Saint Andrew's College Review

Christmas
1947

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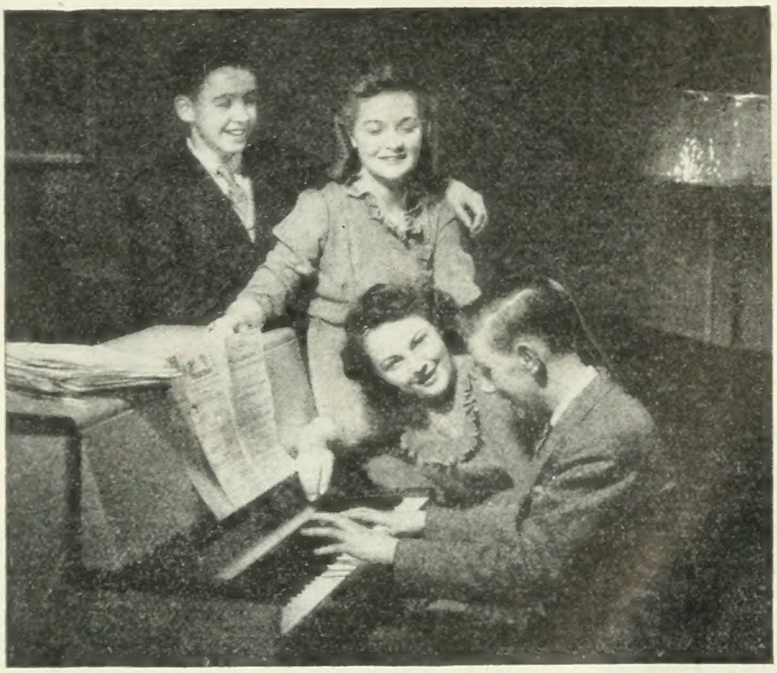

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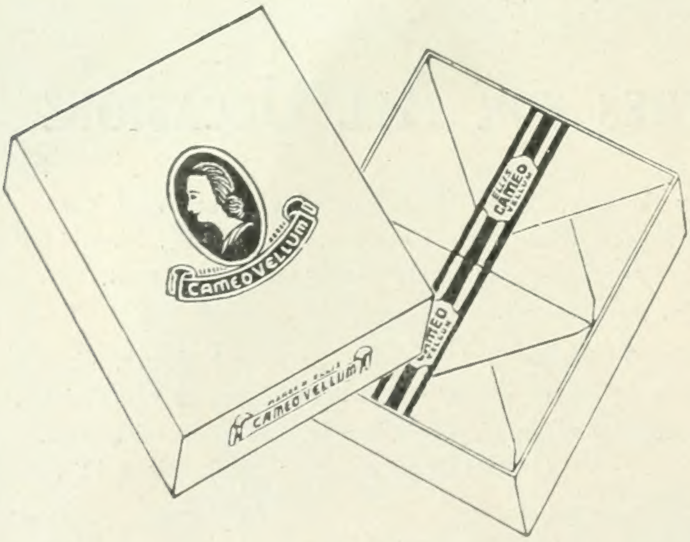

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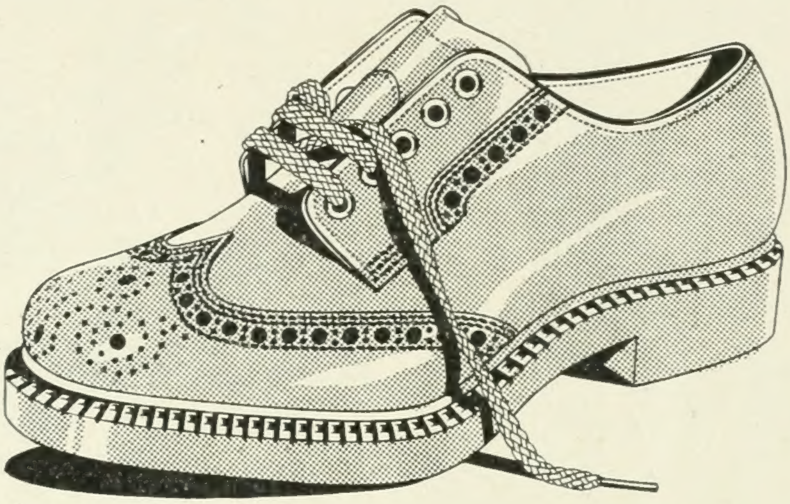

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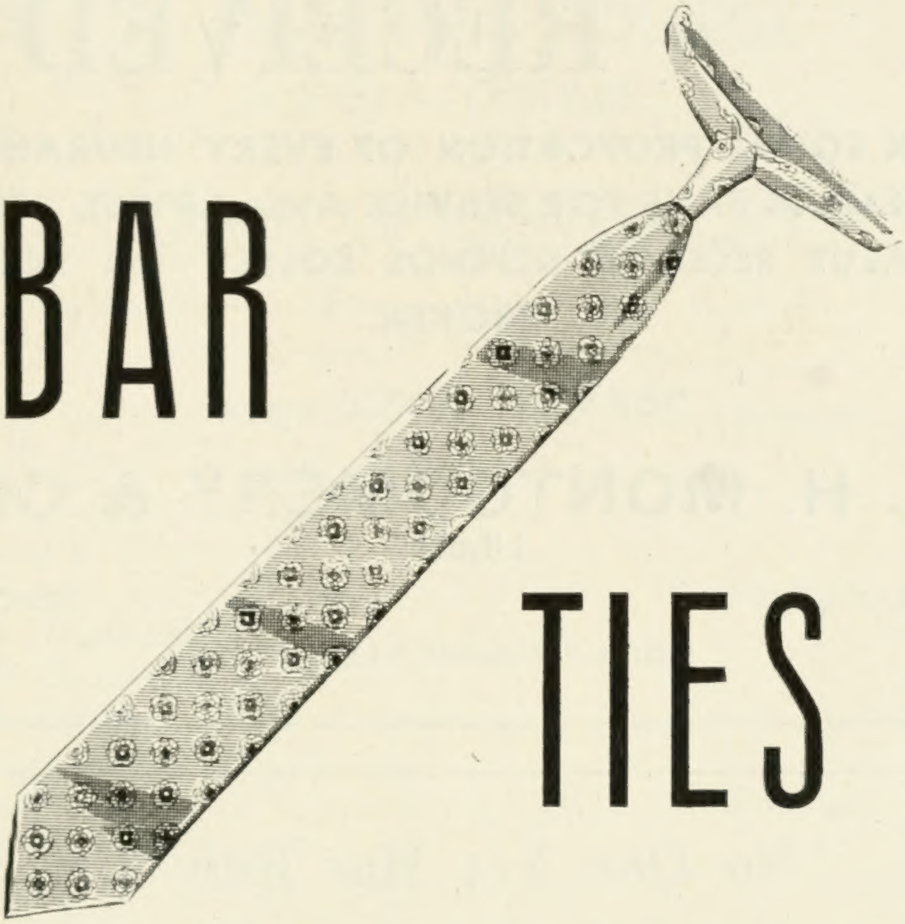

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St. Andrew's College
Review

Christmas, 1947

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EDITORIAL

AS this, the one hundred and twenty-fifth edition of the *Review*, goes to press, the Editorial Board feels keenly its responsibility for carrying on, and if possible improving the fine standard established by its predecessors. The *Review* is the only permanent record of the school's activities and as these activities increase rather than diminish the task becomes increasingly difficult.

The school has shown more interest than usual in providing material for the magazine and it is hoped that this freshly-awakened enthusiasm will not only become more widespread but will be maintained throughout the year. This is but a slight reflection of the active spirit of the school at large. There have been few laggards and every form of activity has been entered into with unreserved energy.

With the results of an irresponsible attitude towards society so much in evidence throughout the world, it is with a feeling of confidence and pride that we note the assumption of greater responsibility by Andreans present here now and those who have graduated to wider spheres of activity.

Within the school itself, we find that the student body has shown keen and responsible judgment in the election of Prefects, and the Officers of the Athletic and Literary Societies. The boys elected to these posts, as well as those who serve as Chapel Boys and Librarians, have performed their duties very well this term.

To an even greater extent the old boys have distinguished themselves in many ways. A few of the more prominent are:

The Hon. Vincent Massey, who has been appointed Chancellor of the University of Toronto.

The Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy, who is the newly appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

Mr. J. J. Cañas, of Costa Rica, who is his country's ambassador to the United States.

Mr. G. F. Towers, C.M.G., Governor of the Bank of Canada, who has been elected Executive Director for Canada of the International Bank.

Rev. Gilbert Lightbourn, D.D., who has gone to London as the Secretary of Colonial and Continental Church Society.

* * *

The exceptionally fine autumn made the football season one of the best for many years and the Malone Field was occupied daily by seven school teams. Although the Firsts did not win any of their league games they did show fine spirit and obviously were playing for the sake of the game, fighting hard every minute.

* * *

We know that the school in general will be pleased to hear that Mr. Cameron, who spent but a short time with us as Senior Classical Master, is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

We also wish to welcome back Mr. Taylor who has replaced Mr. Cameron for the past few months.

* * *

We join with the school in extending a hearty welcome to Mr. MacFarlane, who served as a Captain in the Canadian Army overseas and who has come to us after taking post-graduate work in French at the Sorbone in Paris. He has brought with him from France a very charming wife, and a young son, Ian. We wish him a long and successful stay at St. Andrew's.

* * *

The school is fortunate in having back with us this year Mr. A. R. Ramsey, who has come to us as housemaster of the Upper School. During his former stay at St. Andrew's both as student and as master he held the posts of Editor of the *Review,* and coach of the First Football Team.

He has brought with him his wife and two sons, the older of which is attending University while the other is studying at the school.

Welcome back Mr. Ramsey!

* * *

I would not feel this magazine a success if it went to press without a word of thanks to Miss Mackay who almost single-handed has typed the *Review's* copy.

* * *

We wish to offer our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bricknell on the birth of their daughter, Aveline, in late July.

* * *

When all is said and done, the reputation of a school rests largely upon the quality of its academic performance, and it is a great satisfaction to know that the steady emphasis of St. Andrew's upon good scholarship is continuing to bear fruit. We have in mind the success of J. L. Howland and D. B. A. Chase who between them won four university entrance scholarships from the Upper Sixth last June. Howland won an Edward Blake Scholarship, a Burnside Scholarship and the Pat Strathy Memorial Scholarship. Chase was awarded the Florence Cody Scholarship for the highest aggregate in any nine papers. The School takes great pride in the achievements of these two Andreans and wishes them continued success in their university careers.

* * *

It seems strange to think of our neighbour, Pickering College, without its Headmaster of 20 years, standing, Mr. Joseph McCulley, who was always a welcome visitor at St. Andrew's. Mr. McCulley has been appointed Deputy Commissioner of Penitentiaries at Ottawa and has been succeeded by Mr. R. E. K. Rourke to whom we send best wishes for great success.

* * *

In closing this editorial I would like to wish all of our readers a Merry Christmas and best wishes for a successful New Year.

P. H. M.

Solitude

When heavy thoughts oppress my mind
And memories flood to my wearied brain,
What soothing solace I can find
In the surging of the lonely sea,
And in the lashing rain.

The cure is swift, as by the sea
I stand, and feel the spray upon my face,
And watch the waves so strong and free
Foaming, straining, for the barren shores,
Like greyhounds in a race.

The winds blow all the cares away,
Like Autumn gusts which chase the leaves on high,
And on the rocks, the dashing spray
Froths and seethes as the gulls swoop
Across the stormy sky.

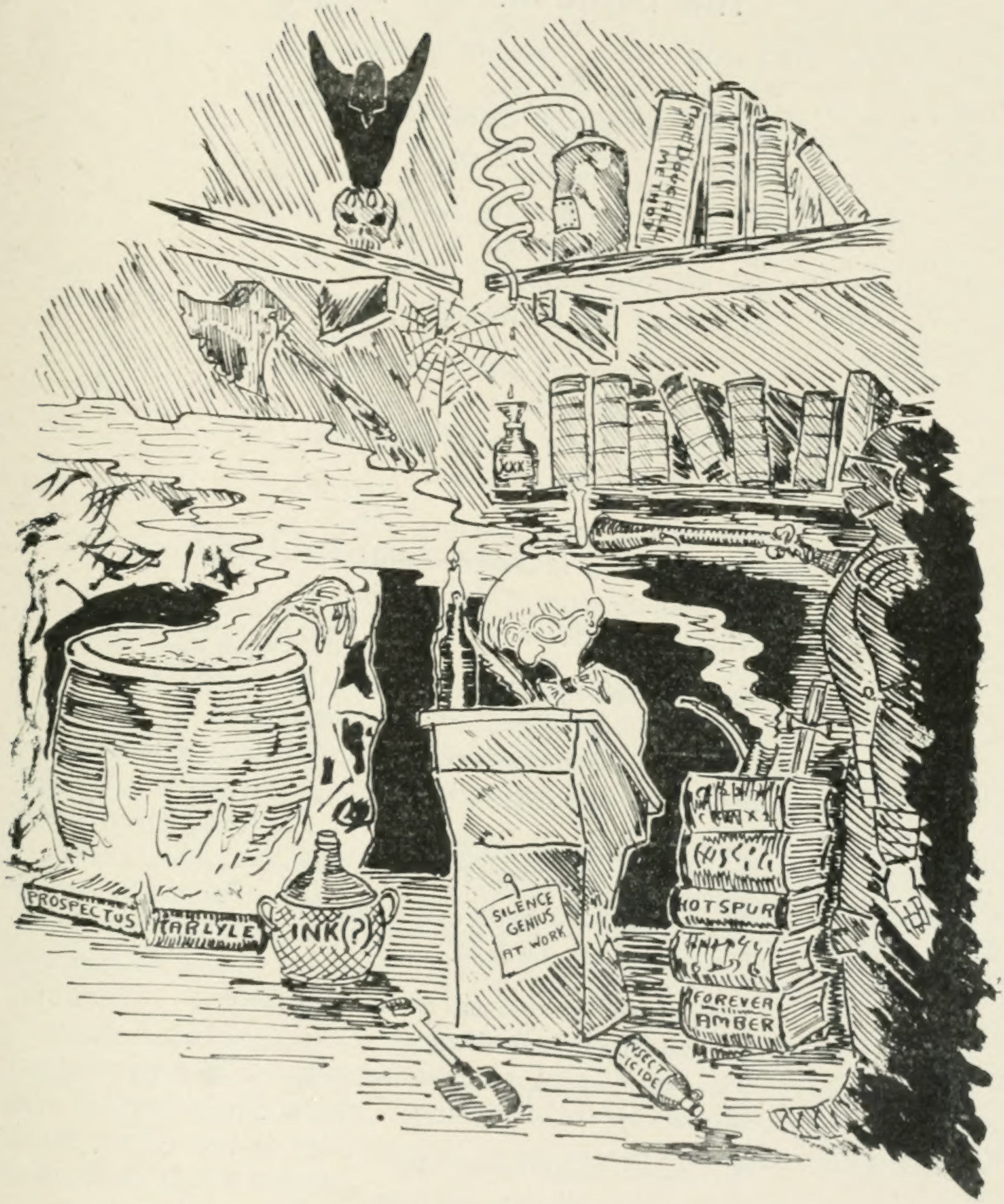
R. V. Worling, Upper VI

MRS. MONTGOMERY

MRS. Montgomery, who died in Toronto on Oct. 9, 1947, in her 83rd year, will be remembered gratefully and affectionately by many old boys of St. Andrew's College. For twenty-one years, she served the School loyally and conscientiously; and during that time she never spared herself in carrying out her many duties.

Mrs. Montgomery succeeded Miss Christie as Matron of the Lower School in 1909, when Mr. James was Master-in-charge. After 14 years of devoted service with the younger boys, she became Matron of the Upper School in succession to Miss McCollum who was forced to retire owing to ill-health in 1923.

In 1930, Mrs. Montgomery herself retired, and went to live with her sister in Toronto. In recent years she has been in poor health. She visited the School in June 1938 when the Diocesan Conference was held at St. Andrew's College. Those who knew Mrs. Montgomery will remember her unfailing kindness and devotion to duty.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PROSPECTUS
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LITERARY

The Battle of the Bulge

"I must reduce," said she to me,
And I to her did say,
"I quite agree, you should not eat
So much from day to day."

She said, "To win the battle of
The bulge, I must fight long,
And diet very carefully
So nothing will go wrong."

And so it went for weary weeks,
It months and months did seem;
She grew not one ounce lighter, nor
Much broader in the beam.

She went to many doctors wise,
Like owls they sat and thought;
But nothing came of their advice
Which my good money bought.

She tried some patent remedies,
She tried them all, in fact;
But she by all means needed
Something that they lacked.

So then the notion gripped her
Of some exercises hard;
She rolled about five times a day
A-working off the lard.

She pummelled here and pummelled there,
She pummelled all about;
The bulge was waning quickly now,
She surely would win out.

So longer, longer every day
Strove she, till wan and pale;
She worked so hard, she did become
No fatter than a rail.

Her heart was very weary now,
It hardly beat at all,
It fluttered up against her ribs
Just trying not to stall.

One day while working in the house,
(She was so slim and cute,)
She did not see, and so fell down
An open laundry chute.

When she did reach the basement floor,
It was her head came first,
She landed on the cold cement
And out her brains did burst.

It was so sad I long did weep,
It happened just because
She wished herself to thinner be
Than any woman was.

G. A. E. Clarkson, Lower VI

The Disappearing Fish of Australia

THIS is the story of Australia's disappearing codfish, which seemed to take their lake with them.

In Australia, when the white men first explored it, a freshwater lake was found in the Queensland area. Few facts are known about this lake, except that it contained great schools of freshwater cod. It had a slight tide and one was not able to see from one shore to the other. But in time, this lake disappeared.

Many years later, another lake was formed in the same place, taking a couple of months to reach its full size. This time the codfish were rather scarce and the lake was smaller than at first. But after a few years it too disappeared, and its fertile bed was soon occupied by settlers seeking rich farmland.

Later, these settlers were somewhat surprised when suddenly the bed began filling with water again, and they had to drive out their animals and take their belongings to find a drier spot. This last time, there were no cod at all, but for several years the lake remained and then again disappeared as suddenly as it had come.

As these lakes were situated over the Australian artesian basin it is easy to see how they were formed, but from where the freshwater codfish came, and how they survived that period of dryness to appear again in the newly risen lake are questions that can only be solved by guesses and I suppose they never will be solved by facts.

M. Johnston, Form III

TRACK AND FIELD

FOR many years sculptors and poets alike have glorified the fine physique of track and field athletes. The Greeks considering it a disgrace not to have an excellent physique and a well-proportioned body, consequently participated in track and field games as a means of gaining greater physical beauty. The high development of track and field athletics in ancient Greece is now being paralled and even surpassed in the present day.

Track and field has held a major place in the sports program of all peoples since early civilizations. One reason for this is that after an infant begins to crawl and walk he begins running. Jumping then attracts him, and he goes to test his prowess in throwing stones. So it is only natural that, since track and field activities are fundamental movements, they soon take their place in the athletic schedule of all youths.

Of the many benefits derived from this sport, I believe the most important is that it keeps one fit, whether for other sports or for any type of physical hardship one may have to endure. It induces sound sleep and a good appetite, and is an all-round aid to good health.

For the benefit of the reader I have divided track and field into two sections, one falling under the heading 'track', the other 'field'.

Track events include all running, the distances going up to ten miles. However, in recent years, more interest has been taken in sprints and middle distance races, the one hundred and two hundred and twenty yard dashes being the most popular. These races are usually run by men with abundant nervous energy. Jesse Owens, who holds the world's one hundred yard dash record, is of this type. The middle distance races include the quarter and half mile runs, the runners of which must have great stamina and a wide knowledge of track tactics.

Other track events include both the high and low hurdles, and the running events ranging from one to ten miles. The huge list of illustrious track record-holders includes George Rudd and Walter George, both from England, and Ted Meredith and Maxie Long from the United States. Williams and Mayer, from Canada and Peru respectively, starred in the sprints. From continental Europe come Gunder Hagg and Braun who excelled in the mile.

Among the most popular field events are the shot-put, the discus and the javelin, the hammer throw having died out in recent years.

The shot-put is a sixteen-pound iron sphere originating from the Greek fourteen-pound rock-put. Under present-day restrictions, however, the circle from which the missile must be delivered has a diameter of seven feet six inches.

The discus hurl has been a popular sport ever since the days of Greece, where it was a feature of the ancient Olympic Games. The Greek style is shown by the famous statue, Discobolus, where an athlete is shown throwing a discus. Discus throwers, like shot-putters, require height, weight and strength, while a large hand and a long arm can prove very advantageous.

The last, yet most sensational of the weight-throwing events, is the javelin. This originated from the ancient Greek's spear throw. While men of various types of physical build have succeeded in this event, the strong, tall athlete has a decided advantage. In this sport, the competitor may run for any distance behind the line before actually delivering the javelin. The Finnish people seem to excel in this event and hold the fantastic record of two hundred and forty-three feet, as set in the Olympics of 1912.

The other field events include the pole vault, the high jump and the broad jump. For competitors in these events, lightning speed and great agility of the legs and arms are absolutely necessary.

Of course, I have not stated the many track and field events peculiar to different countries and races. I have just dealt with the commoner events, which are internationally accepted.

In closing, I should like to stress that only by moderation may any athlete succeed. Track and field include a series of outdoor sports embracing all that is ideal for the maintenance of a healthy, well-proportioned body. Hence my supreme faith in what I honestly believe is the world's number one form of recreative sport,—track and field athletics.

A. M. K. HANNAN, FORM V

When Summer's Gone

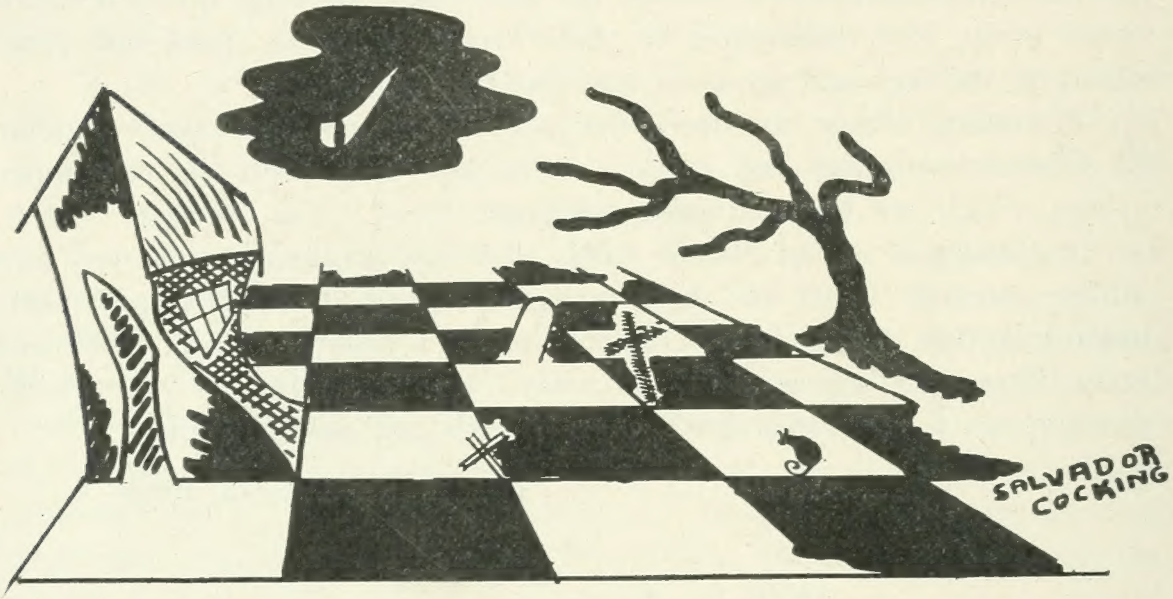
When Summer's gone and Autumn takes its place,
The waters turn from blue to green: the sky
Becomes a golden fire; away up high
The clouds glow bright, reflect the sun's red face.
The leafy trees lose all their pomp and grace:
The golden leaves fall down from limbs to float
Around through each small wisp of air, and try
To find some small secluded hiding place.
But Autumn brings more than is mentioned here;
It brightens many a dull and tired day,
And carries with it all the harvest cheer
With praises of a year's hard work well done.
But yet I wish that Autumn would not go
For after Fall comes dreary Winter's snow.

F. M. ROLPH, UPPER VI

The Killer

IT was a cold, dark, windy night; the rain slashed incessantly against the weather-beaten walls of the ancient house. Through the window could be seen the little grey cemetery and here and there one could see trees bent before the wind as if struggling to reach down and claw the dead from their graves. Now and then thunder crashed and the lightning tore the heavens with blinding flashes.

Everything in the house seemed wrapped in the shroud of death. The metal shutters clattered against the sides of the house and once in a while a board would creak or a hinge grate. One could never imagine a more terrifying night, when from the murky darkness of the house crept a dark creature slinking along the wall, stopping every few steps to listen for any movement of his victim. Then, creeping cautiously forward, he came to the doorway. There, huddled in the corner, crouched his prey. Slowly, ever so slowly, the killer crept closer to the unsuspecting victim of his search, but just as he came within striking distance he stopped, for between him and his victim was a space which lightning flashes illuminated every few moments.



He crouched down preparing for the fatal spring. Suddenly there came a blinding flash of light. The body awoke to life and seeing her approaching assailant made a vain effort to dash from him. But the killer was not to be deprived of his prey. With a mighty effort he hurled himself headlong after the fleeing form. As they rolled together on the floor a horrible screaming and gurgling was heard. The killer stood up over the victim's once sleek body now soaked and clotted with blood.

The master of the house, Dr. Jekyll, upon entering the room, caught a glimpse of the killer retreating stealthily away. As the doctor left a smile spread over his face, and he now felt glad that he had bought Felix. After all, that was the fifth mouse he had killed in three days.

E. Willis, Form V

A Priceless Old Book

A priceless old and antiquated book
Stands there upon the dust begrimèd shelf,
And though the years have long since marred its look,
To that small volume I would wed myself.
For 'tween the mouldy covers it contains
Such pleasures that it never will grow old
Though use of years its outward life-blood drains.
While it may breathe of age its spirit will not mould,
Though modern books of great repute and fame
Will come to screen its glory and its charm,
Not one will take its lustrous place and claim
To be the finest book from printer's arm.
In you, O little book, is found a heart
Which sets you from the other books apart.

H. Sedgwick, Form Upper VI

From the Fifth Form Window

As I stood looking out of the Fifth Form window I saw the gently rolling hills, the beautiful fields, some plowed, others fallow. The trees and brush which separated the fields were a conglomeration of many colours. The barbed-wire fences stood with majestic beauty over the small blades of luxuriant grass. The green and yellow leaves of the willow trees were dancing in the wind. The wild flowers, making a bright carpet, streched their beautiful necks to look about them. The evergreens stood in unrivalled groves.

Seeing all this I wished I were a cow!

D. G. Worling, Form V

My First Impression of Canada and St. Andrew's College

MY first impression of Canada was not as pleasant as I had thought it would be; in fact it was far from it.

I was very excited as I landed at Malton Airport, as at last all my travelling had come to an end. It had taken me several days to reach Toronto from my home in Lima, Peru; normally it would have taken three or four days, but due to misfortunes, losing my baggage at the airport in Panama (finally located in New Orleans) and bad plane connections, I had been held up considerably.

I found myself last in the line in front of the Custom's Office, and since for some odd reason everyone was slow, consequently I had to wait for a very long time. When my turn finally arrived I spent about half an hour checking and re-checking my papers and just when I thought that everything was cleared up the officer told me that a slip of paper which I was supposed to have in my possession was missing. It was therefore necessary for me to report to the Custom's Office in Toronto within three days or I would be placed under arrest until the matter was cleared up.

I wandered outside, not feeling too gay and trying to concentrate on how to get to the school. I was lucky enough to come across a taxi which was taking passengers to the "King Edward Hotel" in Toronto, so I decided to go with them.

Looking out of the window I saw pleasant green fields and cottages which kept my interest during the ride and helped me forget all my worries.

The taxi driver, after dropping his passengers at the hotel, gave me all the information I asked for; after telling him where I wanted to go, he drove me to the bus terminal where he secured me a ticket to Aurora and helped me carry my dunnage bags to the bus which was due to leave at any moment.

On the bus my worries began to trouble me again; where should I get off? When should I ask the driver? These questions ran through my mind incessantly. I decided to ask him when we were out on the highway, as I had been told that St. Andrew's was pleasantly situated away from the city limits. The driver told me that he would call out St. Andrew's when we arrived, but we still had a long ride ahead of us.

When we finally arrived at St. Andrew's, I had trouble lowering my baggage from the rack so a couple of fellows gave me a hand. When I had to present my ticket I could not remember where I had put it, and by the time I had finally located it I had held up the bus for about ten minutes.

It was already dark as I started walking up the drive. The two dunnage bags I was carrying were pretty heavy, consequently I had to make many stops, each time wondering how much further I had to go. At last Macdonald House came into sight, but as no lights were showing I continued walking hoping to see someone who could give me directions. The school seemed deserted; everything was quiet and the only lights visible were the ones illuminating the quad. I turned around to look over my surroundings, and as I did so I noticed the porch light of one of the houses which had previously escaped my vision.

I knocked politely at the door and was preparing to knock a little harder when the door opened, and there stood Mr. Tudball, the first person that I saw at St. Andrew's.

R. MOSSMAN, FORM V

The Shipshaw Power Development

THE Shipshaw Power Development, situated on the Saguenay River in Quebec, was constructed mainly for the purpose of supplying electric power to what is now probably the world's largest aluminium smelter. Both the power development and the aluminium smelter are within the limits of the town of Arvida.

The construction of the development began in 1926, but was planned many years before. The first stage was completed in 1931. The last stage was an amazing feat of construction involving the excavation of a canal one and a half miles long and the building of the number three power house. The first two generating units were put into operation fifteen months after the excavation work was started.

The completion had to be hurried owing to wartime demands for large quantities of aluminium, so building was carried on night and day by eight thousand men. Since many trades and skilled persons were required in the building of so large a project, more than forty-seven thousand men were used to complete this masterpiece of modern engineering—the Shipshaw Power Development.

L. FRANCESCHINI, FORM III

* * *

DINSMORE: "Ted, how long could I live without brains?"
GROVE: "That remains to be seen."

The Shipwreck

SHRIEKING winds tore the ocean into mountains of heaving water as the old frigate "Donna Maria" slowly forced her way across the treacherous sea.

Her captain, Robert Hawkins, had weathered many a storm in his forty years of plying the seven seas, but none had he met as bad as this. The weatherbeaten frigate's hull groaned and strained under the terrific battering it was receiving.

The captain's voice could scarcely be heard over the screaming wind and the crashing thunder as he yelled orders to his men from the wave-swept deck. Huge torrents of water cascaded over the decks forcing him to take refuge for fear of being carried overboard.

As he entered the main cabin he heard muffled prayers from the men who knew, as he did, that they might never see their loved ones again. Others were pondering over farewell notes they had written and were going to place in sealed containers, hoping that if the worst came to the worst the notes, might, by the greatest luck, reach land.

At last the terrific pressure of wind and water proved too great for the beaten timbers of the old hull. Several planks split and opened a gaping crack in her side through which rushed torrents of foaming water, filling her hold and making the boat sink lower and lower into the deep troughs.

The panic-stricken sailors madly rushed for the boats, but horrors, the wind had torn them loose from their lashings and swept them away into the furious broiling tumult of broken water.

Those gaunt seamen waited for the end in numb silence, with the elements battling all about them. The end could not be far away. Then the water-logged ship plunged into the dark murky depths, never again to bear mankind across those treacherous waters.

R. McMurtry, Form V

The Saga of a Return

September last at half-past nine,
A weary band did go
Toward those buildings standing nigh
The orchard they well know.

They greet each other as though struck
With grief too great to bear;
Oh, lovingly they speak of home,
And girls with flaxen hair.

Of future hopes they say nothing,
They seem about to die;
Condemned men all, they sadly sing
In praise of home-made pie.

Their bags are full and numerous,
All filled with clothes and food;
Their raiment seemeth plenteous,
But what depressèd mood!

Slowly they trudge their weary way
Towards the buildings there;
At length their bags they gladly lay
Inside the rooms they share.

Whence comes this band of travellers?
Oh tell me, whence come they?
Where go they, as though in hearse,
As though 'twere judgement day?

I'll tell you, for I know from whence
They come, and where they go;
Kind people, throw me down your pence
And I will let you know.

They come from home and family,
From beaches, lakes and camps,
From dance floors, cars and beauteous "she's",
Late hours lit by lamps.

They come from boats, canoes and ships,
From pastimes they enjoy;
From expeditions, races, trips,
Pleasures that ne'er annoy.

Oh whither go they looking sad
Like men no longer free?
'Tis true, they say, these fellows go
To-night to S.A.C.

K. Hadow, Lower VI

* * *

Co-education used to be a race between sexes, now it's neck and neck.

The Newsboy

"WON'T you buy it, Mister? This is my last paper."

The bowler hat turned above the upturned collar of the overcoat and two friendly eyes looked down upon the tiny, shivering boy, inadequately dressed for the cold winter's evening. The man brought his hand out of his pocket where it had sought refuge from the biting wind, and handed the boy a coin. Taking the paper he turned and walked away. The boy glanced at his hand and turned quickly to pursue his generous customer, but he caught a glimpse of the overcoat and bowler hat entering a car which drove off down the street.

As he looked down at the shiny new fifty-cent piece glistening in his hand, a smile came to the boy's lips. He placed it in his pocket with the rest of his small but well-earned wealth and trudged down the street in the direction of his home. The bitter cold bit his legs and toes, but still he was able to smile, thinking of how his few pennies would help his poor crippled mother whom he now supported.

He turned up a side street, away from the honking horns and bright lights into comparative darkness. Suddenly a strong arm reached out of an alley and dragged him aside into the night. The boy was too exhausted to resist and was an easy prey for his assailant. A few moments later the boy found himself dazed and bruised, lying on the sidewalk. The first thought which came to his mind was his money. Upon inspection, however, it proved to be gone. How could he go home and face his mother with empty pockets? Who had been so low and cruel as to take from him his few pennies? These thoughts sped through the boy's head as he sat on the cold pavement. Tears came to his eyes as he stood up, still partly dazed.

He was tired, cold and hungry, faced with a dilemma; should he go home to a meal and disgrace or shiver on the streets all night? He moved slowly towards the main street. As he walked under the glaring lights his mouth watered for the food he could see being served in the restaurants. He continued trudging down the street with no object in mind, half in a daze, his mind almost asleep. He struggled to keep his eyes open and his legs from giving away.

After a few minutes he came to a very imposing and luxurious restaurant. One man, glancing about while leisurely eating his meal, noticed the thin face glued to the window-pane for a second then disappear from view. He jumped from his seat and ran out of the door. A few people had gathered around the unconscious boy. Murmuring that he was a doctor, the man took the boy in his arms and put him into his car. Having paid for his meal, he drove off.

When the boy awakened he saw a beautiful room with luxuriant furnishings. He could not think where he could be, but he enjoyed it, although there was a mystery about the whole thing. He had never before slept in a bed so warm and soft, nor had he ever wakened in such lovely surroundings.

His dreamy thoughts were interrupted just then as the door opened, revealing a man whose face seemed slightly familiar. He did not know what to say so he lay still letting the man talk.

This gentleman, it seems, was the same one who had taken the boy from the restaurant. He was a doctor, fairly well off, who had a great desire to help the more unfortunate people whom he met. He gave the boy a sumptuous breakfast which was readily devoured and later returned the boy's thin garments to which were added a thick woolen sweater and a winter overcoat. Two blue eyes looked up to the kindly face and offered him heartfelt thanks for his generosity.

The boy quickly dressed and was soon in the front seat of a car beside his benefactor. It was now that the remembered when he saw that man under a bowler hat inside a heavy winter overcoat. Quivering with joy the boy spilled out his address and soon the car stopped in front of his house. The door opened, the boy jumped out and ran up to the door of the house to embrace his mother who was anxiously awaiting his return. He turned to thank the man again, but he was gone.

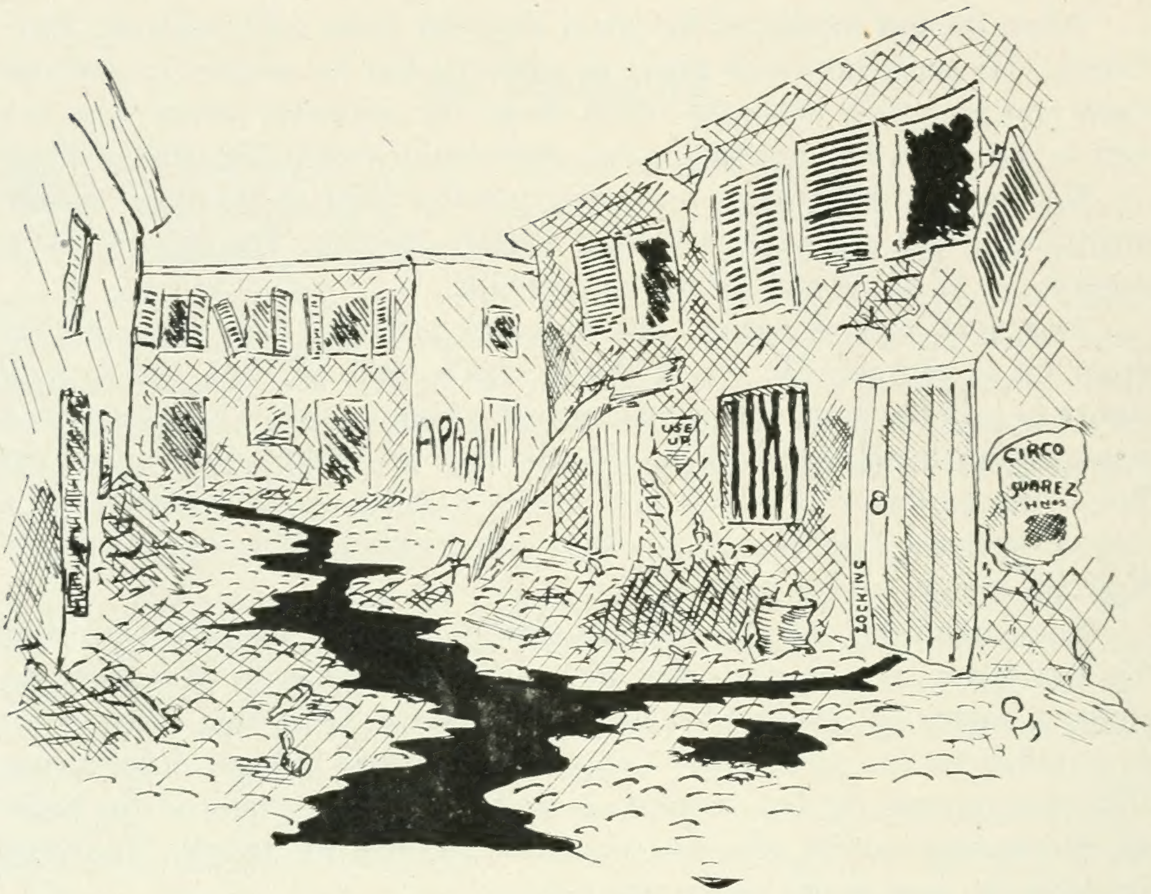
Every night after that the boy was selling his papers—no longer cold inside his new coat and sweater. And every night a bowler hat and heavy overcoat stepped out of a car to buy a paper and exchange a word or two.

R. E. Stone, Form V

The Hill

Some other spirit gazed from here,
Some other feet here stood,
And the wind wooed some other ear
With whisperings in the wood.
Whatever year it was the same
This sunrise-softened sight
The sunbeams sallied forth again
To dissipate the night
And then as now in flaming chase
The clouds swept past on high
And he as I with upturned face
Stood gazing at the sky.

M. Findley, Lower VI



A Slum Street

IT was a drab, dirty alley, planned in the days when Lima resounded to the clatter of the horse and carriage. The narrow curving street, once cobbled, was divided more or less down the middle by a trough which served as a gutter, in and out of which water flowed with equal indifference.

On both sides of the street, long yellow plastered walls, besmeared with the grease and grime of many years, leaned wearily over the street as if seeking support from the air itself. They were broken near the ground by an alternation of grilled doors and windows, and higher up by a series of dirty, cracked windows, looking as if no one had ever peered through them on to the ground below. The plaster had broken off in great patches; cracks criss-crossed the walls. Both were mementos of past earthquakes.

The street's only occupants were two or three curs who regarded a mangy cat with comatose indifference; the rest of the alley seemed still, lifeless and uninhabited; it was rather the sordid indifference of something long since dead.

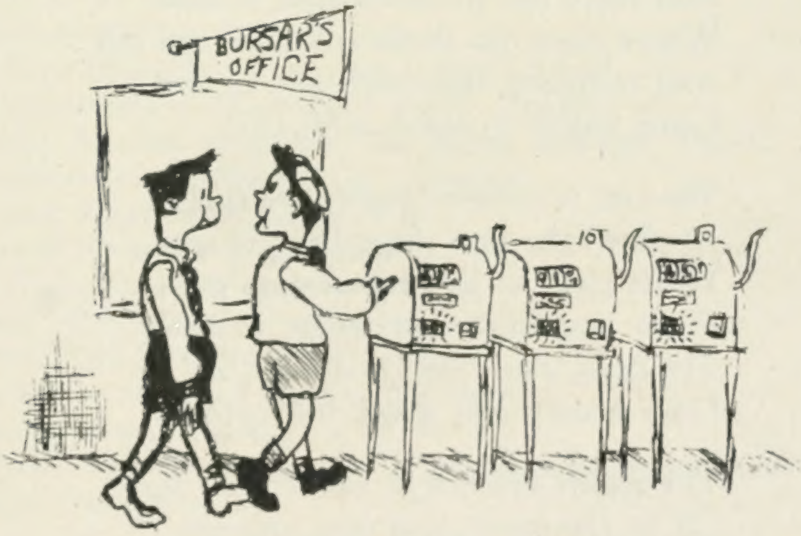
J. Cocking, Upper VI

Muskoka

Muskoka! where the western wind
Flees, whining through the arching pines,
And where a giant must have sinned
To have these rocks, in ancient times,
So piled upon his massive frame.
This is the land of lovely lakes,
Where lapping wavelets lick the shore;
Here the misty sunrise wakes
The bass along the rocky floor.

The sun soon sinks behind the trees,
And kindles all the west in flame,
And with the gently dying breeze
The leaves on every tree do bow in shame
And cease to whisper secretly.
The stillness, to the laughing loon
By Nature, now is gladly given;
Deep placid lakes reflect the moon,
Like mystic, silvery paths to heaven.

R. V. WORLING, UPPER VI



"THEY GET YOU COMING AND GOING"

The Song of Autumn

Of all the seasons, I love best
The Autumn, coming from the west,
Who, once its pleasant days have passed
Shall leave 'ere Winter's icy blast
Destroys the beauty it has known,
And reigns supreme from hoary throne.

The harvest which in summer grew,
The golden grain, the apple red,
Are gathered by a brawny crew,
And rest inside the farmer's shed;
While far and near, men of the sod
Together join in praising God.

Then Nature with her palette blends
Her pigments into blazing reds,
And with her unseen brush extends,
'Ere every tree its foliage sheds,
Such wealth of colour as will make
Hearts glad while branches naked shake.

This is the time when one likes well
To tramp with dog and gun through fell,
And leave the world behind, to walk
Where none can shout and none can talk;
And tramping thus with gun or rod,
Come finally to speak with God.

The sun is mellow, nights are cool;
At dawn the gray hoar-frost is seen,
While rings of ice around each pool
From morning's sun reflect a sheen;
The days, like wine, of vintage old,
Calm beauty and great joy unfold.

The nights are bright almost like day,
Lit by the moon, and now appears
A pumpkin which but lately lay
Among the corn, though now with ears
And nose and teeth it tries to fright
Who view it on All-Hallow's night.

Oh, turbulent, tempestuous time
Of falling leaves and troubled clime!
Oh, melancholic peaceful days
Of summer's glories singing lays
Where August's heat has gone to rest;
Good Autumn, friend, I love thee best!

K. M. Hadow, Lower VI

EXCHANGES

After a lapse of several years interest in the magazines of other schools has revived considerably and we feel that this interest should be fostered in order to create a closer fellowship among schools and collegiates throughout Canada and overseas.

We have chosen a few magazines at random for critical examination and our humble comments are offered below. For the many other exchanges received we extend our thanks. To those magazines whose names are not recorded in our exchange list, we apologize. Our list will be complete in the next issue.

The College Times—Congratulations on the scope of your literary section and the quality of its material.

Norvoc—You have a magazine that catches the eye from cover to cover!—cartoons, jokes and drawings galore!

Scarboro Bluff—We like your magazine, but we think that the practice of distributing your advertising throughout the whole issue rather detracts from your otherwise good publication.

St. Peter's School Magazine—Your literary section has great variety and interesting material. We think that the addition of photographs and drawings would add to the interest of the magazine as a whole.

Acta Ridleana—Bishop Ridley College.
Beaver Log—Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School.
The Berkhamstedian—Berkhamsted School, England.
The Bishop Strachan Magazine—The Bishop Strachan School.
The Conglomerate—Kirkland Lake Collegiate.
King's Hall Magazine—Compton, P.Q.
The Record—Trinity College School.
Selwyn House School Magazine—Montreal.
The Twig—University of Toronto Schools.
Van Tech—Vancouver Technical School.
The Voyageur—Pickering College, Newmarket.
Ludemus—Havergal College.

Ashburian—You present a good set of photographs which present an interesting cross-section of your school life.

SCHOOL NEWS

THE school would like to express its thanks to the Art Gallery of Toronto who sent us two very interesting exhibits on the "Development of Art in Canada." The exhibits featured coloured reproductions of many famous Canadian paintings as well as a number of black and white photographs of paintings and sketches.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL DANCE

On November 1st, after the Ridley game, an informal dance was held in the main dining-room from eight to twelve o'clock.

Don Younge's orchestra provided the music and was exceptionally good. The orchestra was composed of ten players, most of them attending high school or university.

The dining-room was decorated simply but effectively by the matron, Mrs. Ince, Grove, and a few helpers.

The dance was voted a great success, and all the couples enjoyed themselves immensely.

The girls came from a number of different schools, including Havergal, Branksome, Lawrence Park, and other Toronto schools.

It is hoped that this dance will become an annual affair.

SHOW LEAVE

The Upper Sixth were given show leave on the Saturday after returning to school. The ensuing weeks Lower Sixth next, then Fifth Form and finally Fourth Form were granted leave.

This has been greatly appreciated by the boys and it is hoped that this plan will be continued throughout the year.

PING PONG

Ping Pong was established again this year after a year's lapse. The table is situated in the basement of Memorial House because the smoker has taken the place of the old common room.

There was great enthusiasm to begin with but it was dampened when the restrictions of no playing after study were imposed for the benefit of employees who live in the next room. However, the table is still popular and it is hoped that a room will be found for it where no curfew is necessary.

HALF-HOLIDAY

On November 20th the school was granted a half-holiday to celebrate the royal wedding. When the announcement was made cheers of delight rang throughout the dining room.

MOVIES

On Monday, October 13th, through the courtesy of Mr. Griesdorf, two movies were shown in the theatre. We wish to thank him for his interest.

On Saturday, November 22nd, a movie was held in the Assembly Hall on the plastic industry. Members of the Upper VI, Lower VI and Fifth forms were invited to attend. It dealt with the Formica and Pregwood industries and the different stages in their production.

The school would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Arnold Banfield, an Old Boy who sent us the film.

BEAGLE HUNT

On Monday, December 1st, on our St. Andrew's day holiday, Mr. Allan Snowden of the Don Valley Beagle Club organized a beagle hunt.

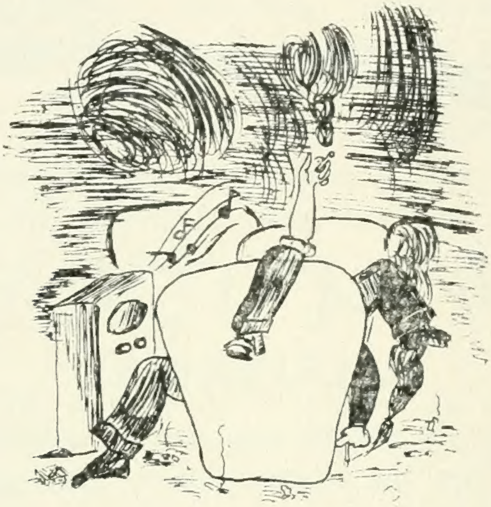
The boys were briefed in the art of beagling in the Assembly Hall after dinner and then set out with Mr. Snowden for the afternoon's hunt.

Several rabbits were seen but unfortunately none were captured.

We would like to thank Mr. Snowden for his work as all the boys enjoyed it immensely.

SMOKER

On the ground floor of Memorial House on the south side of the hall lies the common room, better known as the SMOKER. Here students of the Upper and Lower Sixth who have their parents' permission may smoke. This privilege is greatly appreciated by those who have come up through the school and have been forced to some inconvenience for a cigarette.



NOTHING BUT SOLID COMFORT
IN THE 'SMOKER'

MUSIC

The school reserved six seats this fall for the Toronto Symphony subscription concerts and another six for the Master Piano Series presented by International Artists. These tickets have been made available to instrumental students and those boys who have won merit in the appreciation classes. The concerts attended to date include the Gala Opening of the T.S.O. along with two other programmes featuring the pianist Malcuzynski and the tenor Jan Peerce. The duo-piano team Luboshutz and Nemenoff were heard on November 3rd. The keen enthusiasm shown for these concerts might well make them a regular annual event.

On Monday evening, November 24th, a musical programme was given at the school for the Aurora Music Club. It consisted of organ and piano selections as outlined on the programme below. The boys who took part are to be highly commended for their painstaking preparation and excellent performances.

AURORA MUSIC CLUB
ORGAN AND PIANO RECITAL

St. Andrew's College
Monday, November 24th, 1947, at 8:30 p.m.

In the Chapel

Toccata and Fugue in D minor .... J. S. Bach
Chorale .... César Franck
Gothic Suite .... Leon Boëllmann
i. Choral ii. Menuet iii. Prière iv. Toccata

TED FLATH

In the Assembly Hall

Minuet .... Boccherini

AXEL HOCHKOEPPLER

Romance .... Sibelius

JUAN JOSÉ CAÑAS

Fantaisie in F minor .... Chopin

TED FLATH

Jesus Christus, Gottes Sohn .... Bach-Rummel
Sonata, Opus 14, No. 2 .... Beethoven
i. Allegro ii. Andante iii. Allegro assai
Arabesque .... Schumann
Polonaise in C# minor .... Chopin

MR. GEORGE GIBSON

LIBRARIANS

The following boys have been appointed librarians for the ensuing year: R. V. Worling, Head Librarian; P. B. Bell; F. W. Grove; W. C. Lawrence; G. I. Lindsay; D. C. McLaughlin; J. D. R. Taylor and I. S. Wishart.

With the help of Mr. Laidlaw the library was put in proper order shortly after the boys returned. The Librarians so far have proved to be an efficient, methodical group.

The Ladies' Guild have kindly presented thirty dollars for the renewal and purchase of magazine subscriptions, a gift appreciated very much by all the boys.

I've never been dated,
I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited
No man could resist
The lure of a pure and innocent miss,
But the trouble is this—I'm fifty.

LITERARY SOCIETY

A meeting of the Upper Sixth, Lower Sixth and Fifth forms was held in the Assembly Hall on Monday evening, October 6th, to elect a president, vice-president and secretary for the Literary Society. Mr. Ketchum opened the meeting and nominations began. Many candidates were nominated with Lawrence, Laing and McLaughlin elected in that order, after Nold had declined to be re-elected president.

The Literary Society organizes debates, concerts and entertainments, and everyone is confident that the students chosen will work for the best interests of the student body.

On Saturday, November 15th, a debate was held in the Assembly Hall under the auspices of the Literary Society.

The subject was "Resolved that capital punishment should be commuted to life imprisonment." It was held as inter-form competition with Crosbie and Taylor I representing the Lower VI and the negative side while Cocking and Cockburn were chosen from the Upper VI to uphold the affirmative.

Mr. Holden, Mr. Macfarlane and Mr. Gibson acted as judges while Lawrence presided.

After the debaters had finished, the question was discussed by the audience providing many interesting and amusing rebuttals from the debaters.

The judges decided unanimously for the affirmative and commended Cocking for his outstanding work.

A program is now under way to provide more debates, especially in the winter term.

ELECTION OF PREFECTS

On Saturday evening, September 25th, members of the Fifth, Lower Sixth and Upper Sixth forms met in the Assembly Hall after study to elect four new prefects. A meeting had been held previously for the nomination of candidates and the Headmaster had endorsed them. Each boy going up in turn was given a ballot upon which he marked the names of the two candidates of his choice. The successful candidates were Simpson I, Worling I and Boothe. The electors are to be congratulated on the excellent choice they made. Present prefects also include Nold, Head Prefect, Rolph I, Lewis I, Errington and McGregor, who were elected last spring.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, September 24th, an election was held for the positions of second Vice-President and Secretary of the Athletic Association. C. M. Horn was elected to the post of second Vice-President and W. C. Lawrence as Secretary. The President of the committee is J. J. Nold, the first Vice-President, F. M. Rolph.

The first meeting will be called to award Football colours which has always been a difficult task. We know that the committee will treat this problem with fairness and discernment.

HEADMASTERS CONFERENCE

The Headmasters' Association (Canadian Independent Schools), of which our Headmaster is this year the President, is meeting at St. Andrew's on the 2nd and 3rd of January. In addition to Headmasters of nearly all the Canadian Private Schools, several distinguished guests are expected, including Mr. Brooke Claxton, Provost Seeley, Dr. Claude Fuess of Phillips Andover and other Heads of American private schools.

CONGRATULATIONS MR. IVES

We should like to congratulate Mr. Ives on his election as President of the Aurora Art Group, on the success of his efforts to create interest in art at the School, and the excellence of his painting "Ski Trail at St. Andrew's" which was reproduced for this year's School Christmas card.

THE LADIES' GUILD

The Autumn Meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College was held in the Upper School Library at the College on Monday, October the 20th with the new President, Mrs. F. G. Rolph, in the chair.

The usual grants for magazines and the orchestra for the dance were passed and a discussion of our project for the year was started. The meeting adjourned for a tour of the College which was enjoyed very much as we saw everything from the boiler room to the topmost dormitory. The Macdonald House Library which has just been refinished by the Guild was admired. Then the members re-assembled and the project was discussed more thoroughly. The Guild voted to buy a concert grand piano for the Assembly Hall as it was felt by the majority that this was the most pressing need.

The Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum then entertained at tea in their home.

CARMON CAPON, *Secretary*

The School takes this opportunity of expressing once again to the Ladies' Guild its appreciation of all that the Guild is doing for us. The refurnishing of the Lower School Library has given us a distinctive and most attractive room. When the new piano for the Assembly Hall is purchased, there will be far greater scope for the many musicians in the School, and we shall also be able to ask outside pianists to give recitals without the necessity of renting a special piano. For these and all the other benefactions of the Guild we are profoundly grateful.

CADET CORPS

THE activities of the corps have been confined chiefly to squad drill, while certain phases of ceremonial drill have been reviewed, fundamentals mentals such as arms drill, and march procedure have been the order of the day.

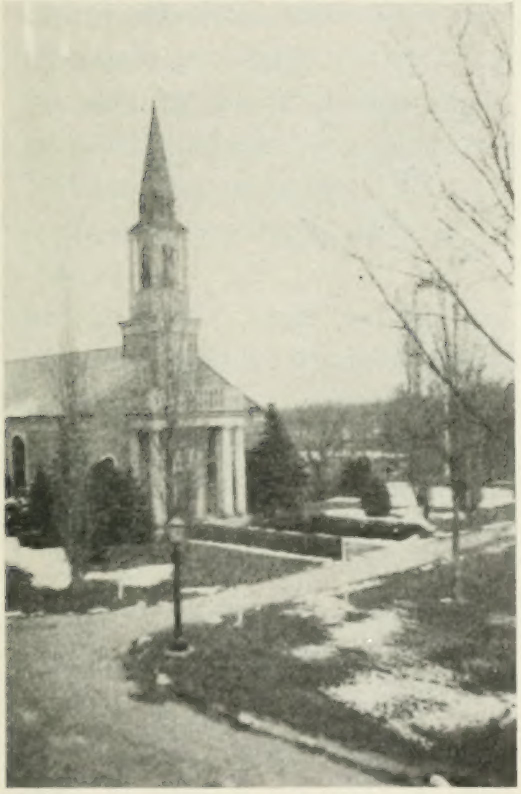
Shortly after the opening of term, it was decided to change the drill period from the morning to the afternoon. This change allowed more time after breakfast to carry out the regular duties in the Houses.

Weather conditions have been perfect. As a result the corps is in good shape for this time of year. The band has been practising under the watchful eye of Pipe Major Lindsay. Twelve new chanters have been purchased by the school, and regular practices will be held during the winter months. There is still a dearth of bagpipes. Old Boys who own pipes and are not using them regularly might consider lending them to the school.

Two new members of the Staff are helping with the training this year. Mr. Macfarlane served as an officer with the 48th Highlanders during the war. Mr. Warburton has been appointed Musketry Officer. We welcome these highly qualified Instructors, and trust that they will enjoy their work.

The results of the Annual Inspection have been posted. We placed second in the Private School and Open Corps Competition. The 48th Highlanders Cadet Corps won the Challenge trophy. Congratulations are in order for this affiliate of our parent regiment. The corps placed first in competition with other Private Schools Corps in the D.C.R.A. and R.M.C. Shooting Competitions. The range is being renovated and it is hoped that further interest will be taken in this attractive part of our cadet activities.

We would like to thank the Officers of the 48th Highlanders for their kindness in sending invitations to several officers of the corps to attend the Annual 48th Highlanders Ball.



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
CHAPEL NOTES
1947

September 14th. The Headmaster gave an informative talk on the aims and ideals of life. He stressed that at the beginning of the term we should start to develop healthy bodies and keen intelligent minds. Nevertheless we should practice unselfishness, purity and honesty.

September 21st. Mr. Ramsey took as his topic "Cheerfulness." By practicing cheerfulness we will make others happy for we are not beaten until we give up. The best out of life may only be obtained by living each and every day to the fullest forgetting both yesterday and tomorrow.

September 28th. Mr. Cameron gave his first address in the Chapel since arriving at St. Andrew's. The word "Monument" was taken as his topic. Our friends will remember us by our deeds and action which act as our monuments in this world. We should try to cultivate ourselves from our youth so that it becomes part of ourselves. He gave as examples Helen Keller and Sir Christopher Wren who both left great monuments in this world.

October 5th. Dr. Robinson former classics master at St. Andrew's spoke on the text "For we are also His offsprings" taken from St. Paul's Gospel. He narrated the trials of St. Paul and told us of the difficulties Paul encountered reaching his objective. He also spoke of the condition of Rome, Jerusalem and Athens comparing them with the cities of today. He concluded with a summary of St. Paul's speech on Mars Hill.

October 12th. In the Harvest Thanksgiving Service Rev. W. J. Worrall gave an address on grapes. His text was taken from St. John's Gospel, chapter fourteen. He was especially concerned with the grapes of which he gave us three characteristics to remember. First grapes are luxuries, they are bunched together and self-centered and they are hanging down showing the wrong way of living. Yet Christ made them his blood and in the same manner he can transform us into figures of sincerity, love and helpfulness.

October 19th. This evening Rev. C. Swan of Hart House Ajax preached in chapel. He asked us to think of two things; a new coin and green grass. The grass is recognizable as such while no two blades are alike. We also recognize coins which do not differ. Christ intends us to be like the grass each with our own characters yet all men. Nevertheless we must mould ourselves as closely as possible to Christ whose character is the highest obtainable.

October 26th. Rev. Walden Pell, Headmaster of St. Andrew's School, Delaware, spoke on important decisions. Our whole civilization is based on the decision made by a prehistoric animal to live on the land. Moses' decision to lead the Chosen People out of Egypt and Christ's decision to have the Gentiles taught the Scriptures. This all follows a plan of God whose desire it is that we all try to be as much like Christ as is possible.

After the service Mr. Pell spoke in the Assembly Hall about St. Andrew's School.

November 2nd. Dr. Seeley, the Provost of Trinity College, spoke in chapel. His topic was the motto from the Psalms, "In thy Light we shall see Light." Darkness breeds fear, causes inaccuracies, shades colours and one loses all self-possession. Light is necessary for life. The world needs light and those who believe in Him who said "I am the light of the world." It also needs those who will go out and teach others to see this glorious light.

November 16th. On the first Sunday after Remembrance Day Rev. R. K. Perdue of The Holy Trinity Church in Aurora spoke in chapel. He took the suitable topic "Canada" whose soldiers have been scattered over the two wars many having died for her. The financial and educational state of Canada has improved because of them but the Religious state has not advanced very much. To pay tribute to the war dead we must have the integrity and vision to help right the world for the future through the spread of religion.

November 23rd. This evening Mr. Taylor gave his first address in the chapel since returning to St. Andrew's. He told us that Churches throughout the world were celebrating the hundredth anniversary of Henry Francis Lyte, the composer of the beloved hymn "Abide with Me." Mr. Taylor spoke of Lyte's life and its hardships especially the disease which later caused his death. When, because of his health, he was spending his last eve in Britain he wrote the words to that unforgettable hymn. Two months later he died in France never to see the land he loved so well, again.

The hymns chosen for this service were all written by Lyte.

On the remaining Sundays of the term, after this magazine went to press, the addresses were given by Mr. Stephen Wang and Rev. R. F. Hicks.

NEW HYMN BOOKS

For the past two years the College has been trying to buy the "Public School Hymn Book" which, due to paper shortages in England, was unobtainable. It was decided to try a new publication "Songs of Praise". This new hymnal has two definite advantages in that with every hymn the tune is supplied. Secondly there is a greater variation in the new book as it was published by modern editors, who supplied it with many modernized versions, in both tunes and words. The books arrived at St. Andrew's in the middle of November.

CHAPEL BOYS

The following Chapel Boys were chosen for the school year with regard to having all denominations represented: Lawrence, Crosbie, Grove, Edmonds, Laing, Sedgwick, Shirley, Triest, Horn, Taylor I, Findley and Anfossie. These positions have been desired by many boys as was shown by the large number of applicants. It is hoped that they will maintain the high standard of efficiency prevalent in other years.

CAROL SERVICE 1947

The Carol Service this year will be held on Sunday, December the fourteenth. The processional "If Ye Would Hear the Angels Sing" will be sung by the trebles who will wear cassocks kindly lent by Trinity United Church, Newmarket.

Prayers will be given after the processional followed by the Organ Prelude. Mr. G. B. Gibson, the organist, will play as the prelude a Pastoral Symphony from Bach's Christmas Oratorio. "Break Forth O Beautious Heavenly Light" which is to be sung by everyone will be followed by the First Reading of the lesson by Mr. Tudball.

The remainder of the service will be as follows: "The Holly and the Ivy," Second Reading, "All Poor Men and Humble," Third Reading, "Une Crèche de Noël," "The First Nowell," Fourth Reading, The Somerset Carol, Fifth Reading, "Masters In This Hall," Sixth Reading, "Puer Nobis Nascitur," Seventh Reading, and "Adeste Fideles." The service will be concluded by the pronouncement of the Benediction.

After the service the guests will be entertained by the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum.

RUGBY

FIRST TEAM

Bottom Row (left to right)—C. M. Horn, J. F. Rolph, J. M. Currie, J. J. Nold (Capt.), W. C. Lawrence, P. J. Errington, J. D. R. Taylor.
Second Row—W. P. Lewis, D. R. McKinley, D. H. Crandall, R. C. Simpson, J. F. Laing, J. R. Crandall, G. A. Dinsmore, A. W. Boothe.
Third Row—A. R. Ramsey, Esq., G. T. Somers, W. D. Henderson, W. J. A. Triest, J. G. Patterson, D. Cockburn, H. K. Kendall, Esq.
Fourth Row—K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq. Absent: Dales.

FIRST TEAM PERSONNEL

NOLD, J. J.: Halfback—bar to colours.

"Joe" the captain of the team, played a hard, plucky game at all times. He proved an excellent broken field runner and a good tackler, but sometimes was rather weak in catching.

DALES, T.: Halfback—colours.

"Tommy" was a good kicker, passer, and runner, and also excelled as a tackler and pass receiver.

ERRINGTON, P. J.: Halfback—colours.

"Phil" commenced the season at End but was later moved to the "half-line" and the safety position. He was a sure catch and an elusive runner.

LAING, J. F.: Flying wing.

"Jim" passed very effectively at times and played a strong defensive game.

LAWRENCE, W. C.: Quarterback—colours.

"Ed" handled the team very well throughout the season and showed steady improvement as the season advanced.

CURRIE, J. M.: Snap—colours.

"J. C." was a very strong defensive player and an accurate snap. He displayed fighting team spirit throughout the season but he was handicapped by injuries suffered late in the season.

MCKINLEY, D. R.: Inside.

"Dunk" worked hard and will improve with experience. He was an excellent placement kicker.

ROLPH, F. M.: Inside—colours.

"Frank" played a hard, steady game and showed good spirit, although illness during the season proved a handicap to his effectiveness.

SIMPSON, R. C.: Middle.

"Simp" was a good blocker and broke up many of the opponent's plays but he was not as effective defensively as his weight would warrant.

CRANDALL, D. H.: Middle.

"Farm" was a steady, hard working player and with more experience he should make an outstanding lineman.

LEWIS, P. W.: End.

"Lew" showed great improvement as the season progressed. He tackled well but lacked the size for the game.

TAYLOR, J. D. R.: End—colours.

"J. D." showed determined spirit and was an excellent tackler. However he also was handicapped by lack of weight.

HORN, C. M.

"Kit" was injured early in the season which was a great loss to the team. He proved himself an excellent tackler, pass receiver, and blocker.

DINSMORE, G. A.

"Gord" was a very willing and hard worker. His lack of weight was a handicap.

CRANDALL, J. R.

"Jack" played a very creditable game when called upon and will definitely improve with experience.

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM EDITORIAL

This year, to everyone's surprise and disappointment, the first football team failed to enjoy a successful season. Although the team spirit was great they were unable to win any of the Little Big Four games against the more experienced teams which confronted them.

The team, playing through a schedule of seven games, succeeded in winning only three. Horn, McGregor, Somers I and Henderson were injured at the beginning of the season and this deprived the line of some of its power.

The season got off to an excellent start by defeating Pickering 16-6. They then lost to T.C.S. but succeeded in beating Appleby and, for the second time, Pickering.

Nold, who was unanimously elected Captain at the beginning of the season, must be congratulated on his fine playing throughout the season, while much credit should also go to Laing, Lawrence, Errington and Dales who comprised the rest of the backfield.

The line also performed excellently against strong and heavy opposition led by Currie, Lewis I, and Taylor I.

Colors were awarded to Dales, Lawrence, Currie, Errington, Rolph I, Taylor I, Nold winning a bar to his last year's colours.

September 25 PICKERING AT S.A.C. WON 16-6

On September 25, S.A.C. Firsts defeated Pickering College 16-4 on their home field.

It was a hard-fought game but S.A.C. had a slight edge all the way. The Saint line held well though the pass defense was a little weak at times. St. Andrew's also lost by fumbling many chances to score.

Pickering opened the scoring with a field goal by Augaro in the first quarter. The Saints however came back hard with a rouge by Laing and a field goal by McKinley.

In the third quarter Pickering tied the game up with a single point by Augaro.

S.A.C. took a decisive lead when their fighting captain, Nold, scooped up a Pickering pass and outran the whole Pickering team to go over for a major. From there on the decision was never in doubt.

Lawrence of S.A.C. closed the scoring by going for a touchdown on a nicely executed quarter-back sneak.

October 1 S.A.C. AT U.T.S. LOST 7-5

In Toronto on October 1st St. Andrew's College Firsts lost a very close game to U.T.S. at Varsity Stadium.

U.T.S. took the offensive at the very start of the game with some good plunging and passing by Vernon, and marched down the field. Doll, of U.T.S., opened the scoring by kicking a point. A few minutes later Vernon blocked a St. Andrew's kick, and recovered it for a touchdown. He then converted his major.

The play remained very even for a while with both teams trying hard for yards, but having to kick on their third down.

The second quarter of the game was very close, with S.A.C. having the slight edge. The Saints had their big chance when they had the ball at U.T.S.'s one-yard line, but they failed to put it over. McKinley, however, was able to kick a field goal to get St. Andrew's back in the game.

The second half of the game was also close and hard fought. S.A.C. made some long gains but failed to capitalize on them. The feature of the second half came when Dales intercepted a U.T.S. pass and ran it to the U.T.S. twenty-five yard line.

The closing scoring came on a bad snap over the U.T.S. goal line. A U.T.S. player fell on it giving S.A.C. a safety-touch. This made the final score 7-5 in favour of U.T.S.

Starring for the S.A.C. team were Currie, Laing, Lawrence and Crandall I.

U.T.S. Line-up: Hardy, Fleck, Bowden, McCracken, Noble, Vernon, Langstaff, Wright, Robertson, Ponton, Vernon, Doll, Fox, Mitchell, Bonguard, Avery, Campbell, Logan, Ferguson, Webb, Fawcett, Taylor, Soning, Hopkins.

October 4 S.A.C. AT APPLEBY WON 21-6

Although Appleby had a 6-5 lead at the end of the first half St. Andrew's managed to win this game.

Midway through the first quarter McCarter scored Appleby's lone touchdown which MacLaurin converted with a drop kick. A few minutes later, however, Nold ran around the end on an extension play to give St. Andrew's an unconverted touchdown.

During the second half Dales recovered one of his kicks and lateralled it to Nold for St. Andrew's second touchdown. It was unconverted. Soon after this McKinley tried a field goal but missed the posts, though it was good for a safety and one point.

Dales scored for St. Andrew's on a pass from Nold to make it 16-6 for S.A.C.

In the closing minutes of the game Dales again scored to make the final score 21-6 for St. Andrew's.

Defensively the Andreans were weak though their pass defense was fair. Offensively they played well with end runs and passes gaining most of the yards. Dales and Nold did the majority of the ball carrying while Crandall I and Taylor I played well on the line. McCarter and MacLaurin played well for the losers.

October 8 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 23-11

A few minutes after the starting whistle, Lawrence started the scoring with a touchdown for St. Andrew's which McKinley converted. Later in the quarter, aided by several penalties to St. Andrew's, the hard-driving Pickering Firsts pushed Ault over for a major which was converted by Aguayo. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-6.

Starting the second quarter with inspired drives, the Saints, although hampered by penalties, went down the field twice to score touchdowns. Both of these majors, by Dales and Errington, were converted by McKinley. The end of the half found the score 18-6 for the Saints.

With a second series of smashing gains the St. Andrew's team drove down the field and scored on a quarterback sneak by Lawrence. The convert attempted by McKinley was blocked. Soon after the Andrean score, Sumner caught a long pass from Shier and ran over the line to score for Pickering. Breaking through the St. Andrew's line smashed the attempted convert. This left the score at 23-11 for S.A.C.

The fourth quarter, although closely contested by both teams, failed to yield a single point and the final whistle left St. Andrew's the victors by a 23-11 count.

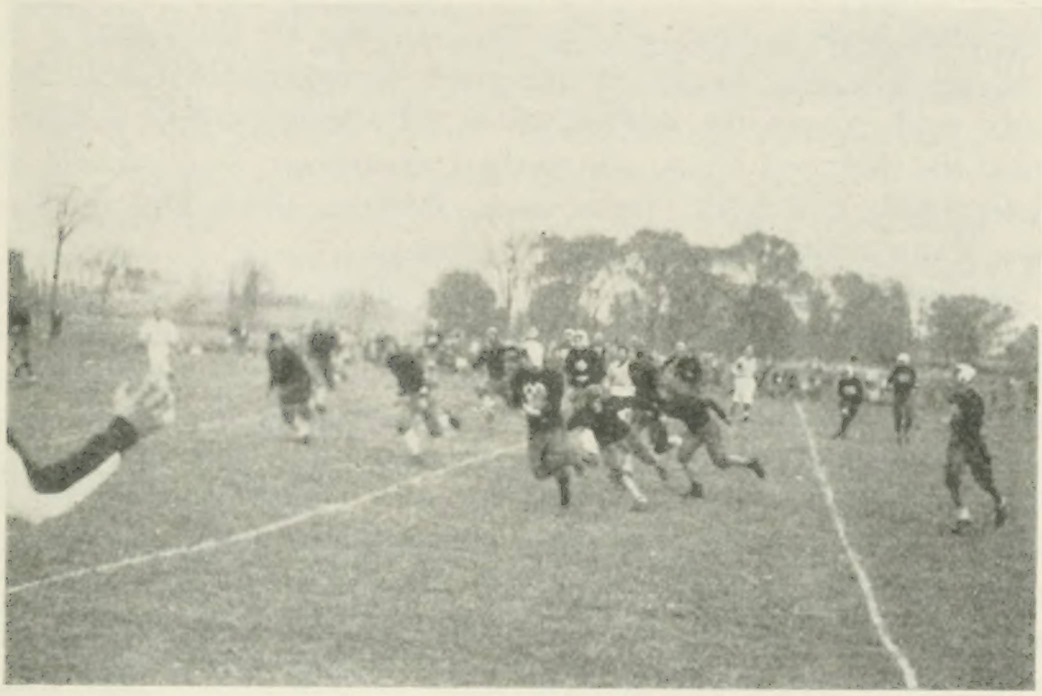
In this return match with Pickering the St. Andrew's team sparked by Lawrence, Nold, McKinley and Taylor completely overpowered the Pickering team. Ault and Aguayo played well for P.C.

October 18 T.C.S. BIGSIDE AT S.A.C. LOST 17-11

The Andreans out-played and out-scored the Trinity team until, in the third quarter, Trinity began perfecting her extension plays and running interference. This completely confused the Andrean defence and T.C.S. piled up a 6 point lead that St. Andrew's couldn't overcome.

In the first quarter the Andreans kept T.C.S. in their own territory for fourteen minutes after Errington of S.A.C. caught a 30-yard forward pass in the opening minutes of the game to bring the ball to the Trinity 20-yard line. McKinley's attempted field goal missed but the tackle was made behind the line to give St. Andrew's one point. S.A.C. secured the lead when McKinley's next placement was good for three points.

T.C.S. assumed the lead in the second quarter when Rogers threw a long forward pass to Drynan who was behind the S.A.C. touchline. The convert was blocked. The Andreans came back when Nold caught a lateral at centre field and ran for a touchdown. McKinley's convert was good to make the score at half time 10-5 for S.A.C.



In the opening minutes of the third quarter Dales kicked a single for St. Andrew's. Behind clever interference Bruce of T.C.S. carried the ball to the Andrean's 10-yard line where Drynan raced around the end for a major which Rogers converted.

Nold charged through the T.C.S. line only to stumble out of bounds as he passed the T.C.S. safety. McKinley attempted another placement which failed and was run out to the T.C.S. five-yard line.

The Trinity end runs began making yards and Tessier finally went around the end for a touchdown with Rogers converting. A St. Andrew's last play pass was intercepted by Rogers to end the game.

While the entire Andrean team played well, Currie, Crandall I, Lewis and Taylor were outstanding on the line while Nold, Errington, Laing and Dales starred in the backfield.

Bruce, Rogers, Drynan and Tessier were outstanding for T.C.S.

T.C.S. Line-up: Bruce (Captain), Gaunt, Tessier, Fulford, Goering, McPherson, Stratford, Emery, Fullerton, Timmins, Hall, Goodbody, Rogers, Conyers, McIntyre, Carson, Alley, Drynan, Dignam, Vernon.

October 25 S.A.C. AT U.C.C. LOST 34-5

Fighting hard against a larger and faster U.C.C. team in their only Little Big Four game away from home, the Andreans were defeated by a score of 34-5. The S.A.C. team could not cope with the large and heavy U.C.C. line which was supported by a fast and hard-driving backfield. The Saints played a wide open game using a majority of end runs and passes. Lawrence called an excellent game from his quarterback position but most of the plays were broken up by the hard tackling U.C.C. team.

In the first five minutes of the game O'Sullivan of U.C.C. bucked twenty yards to put the ball on the S.A.C. one yard line. Kilgour ran around the short end for an unconverted touchdown. Near the end of the quarter Lewis I of S.A.C. retrieved an Andrean onside kick fumbled by Upper Canada for an unconverted touchdown.

The second quarter opened when O'Sullivan bucked another touchdown which Rennie converted. A few minutes later O'Sullivan picked up an S.A.C. fumble and drove for a touchdown which was unconverted. In the third quarter Bazos of U.C.C. kicked a single point and later in the quarter scored a touchdown on an end run. The convert was made by a pass from Rennie to Fletcher.

On the first play of the last quarter Bazos threw a long pass to Rennie who ran for twenty-five yards down the side lines to score an unconverted touchdown. Bazos then kicked and scored a point when Errington was tackled behind the line. With only a few minutes left to play Fletcher of U.C.C. caught a pass and scored a touchdown, also unconverted, to complete the scoring.

S.A.C. AT U.C.C.

Dales, Laing, Nold and Errington starred in the Andrean backfield while Lewis, Rolph, Crandall I and Simpson were outstanding on the line.

Cork and O'Sullivan were best for U.C.C. although the whole team played exceptionally well.

U.C.C. Line-up: Cork, McDougall, Robinson, Rennie, Bachly, Peters, Beatty, O'Sullivan, Hewitt, Hogarth, Campbell, White, Wessel, Rykert, Fletcher, Young, Grant, Murphy, Kennedy, Linklater, Kilgour, Ball, Hastie, Bazos, Cooper, Kent, Macintosh, Greene.

S.A.C. Line-up: Nold, Laing, Errington, Lawrence, Taylor I, Rolph I, Paterson, McKinley, Simpson, Horn, Dales, Boothe, Worling I, Crandall I, Crandall II, Lewis I, Currie, Cockburn, Dinsmore, Triest.

November 1 B.R.C. AT S.A.C. LOST 17-0

As both Ridley and St. Andrew's had lost to T.C.S. and U.C.C. this was the game to decide which team should stand last in the Little Big Four. The Ridley line outcharged the Andreans but failed to open any effective holes. The game was clean and the tackling exceptionally hard.

In the first quarter the play was mainly in the Andrean's half of the field. Bongard kicked two points and then plunged through for a touchdown which he converted himself. The S.A.C. line began to hold although several intercepted Andrean passes put B.R.C. on the S.A.C. thirty-yard line at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter opened with a drive by Ridley which plunged them to the S.A.C. eight-yard line. Bourne bucked it over for a touchdown which Bongard converted. After that the Andrean line held and Ridley was not able to get the ball to the S.A.C. touch-line although Bongard kicked two more points, leaving the score at half time 15-0.

During the third quarter Ridley's last points were kicked by Bongard. Twice the S.A.C. line held on their own twenty-yard line and twice Bongard kicked a point. Dales kicked the Andreans out of danger many times.

In the final quarter the teams were deadlocked and both unable to score.

Nold plunged and ran well for S.A.C. while Dales' kicks got away fast and high. Rolph and Simpson were the best on the line.

Bongard, Bourne and Court starred for Ridley.

Ridley Line-up: Kindy (Captain), Bourne, R. P. Court, Bongard, R. G. Fennell, Frey, W. H. Fennell, Dougan, Perry, Mullet, Casselman, D. Court, T. Nichols, Cowper, Digby, Langley, Porter, Clifford, Thompson, P. Nichols, Ehrenberg, Williams, Bishop.

October 11 S.A.C. vs. OLD BOYS Won 15-6

A rough and ready team of Old Boys, after borrowing most of their equipment from boys at the School, went down to defeat at the hands of the First Team.

Although individually superior, it took them most of the game to get started for they persistently fumbled although most of them played very well.

In the first quarter McKinley attempted a field goal but missed by a few inches. Frey of the Old Boys fumbled and Taylor I recovered for an unconverted touchdown.

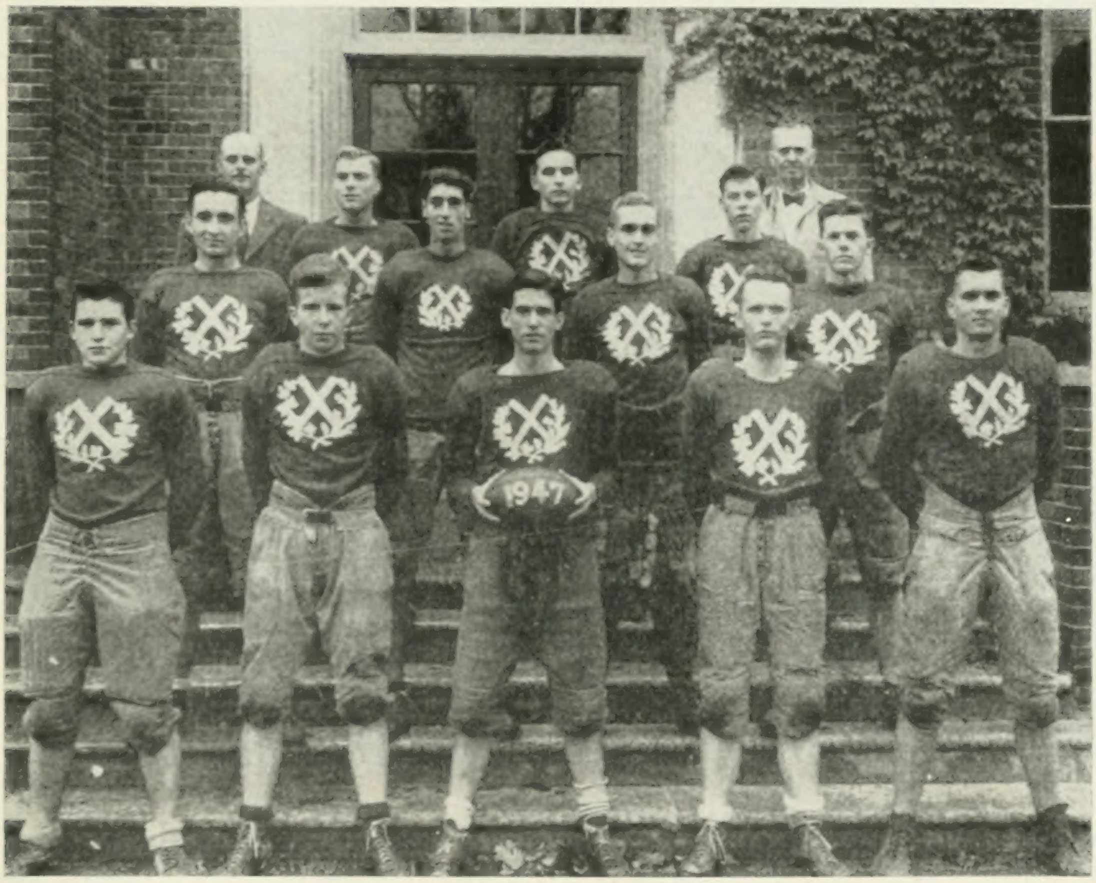
During the second quarter Nold scored for the Firsts, this time on an end run. The convert attempt again failed.

Nold picked up an Old Boy fumble in the third quarter and ran through most of their team to score another unconverted touchdown.

In the last quarter the Old Boys began to click and using some of Henderson's trick plays they roared down the field for a touchdown. It was converted on a pass by Chipman to make the closing score 15-6 for the First Team.

T. Chipman, Schofield, G. Middleton, H. Middleton, Collett, Henderson, Frey, Marlatt, Snowball and T. Chipman were the only names available of the Old Boys team.

Block That Pass!



SECOND TEAM

First Row (left to right)—W. J. A. Triest, G. A. Dinsmore, A. W. Boothe (Capt.), J. G. Patterson, J. R. Crandall.

Second Row—D. E. Ashdown, O. Edmonds, D. Coburn, T. G. Welsh.

Third Row—H. K. Kendall, Esq., F. W. Grove, T. E. Noble, T. E. Smith, A. R. Ramsey, Esq.

SECOND TEAM

This year, again substituting for the First Team, the Second team played but two games both of which were lost by a narrow margin.

The team was ably led by Boothe who constantly sparked the Andrean's attack. Mr. Kendall again coached the seconds, but, unfortunately, was unable to devote much time to the team.

Colours were awarded to Crandall II, Boothe, Dinsmore, Triest.

October 3 N.H.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 8-4

In their first game of the season the St. Andrew's Seconds lost a closely contested match to a hard-fighting Newmarket squad.

Soon after the opening of the game Edmonds scored a placement from the twenty-five yard marker to put the Andreans ahead 3-0. A few minutes later a long punt by Bouvaire gave N.H.S. one point and soon he scored another safety to leave the score at half-time 3-2 for St. Andrew's.

Early in the second half Paterson kicked a point to make it 4-2. A Newmarket kick was blocked and Cockburn of S.A.C. grabbed the ball and ran for sixty yards. However the Andreans could not penetrate the Newmarket line and were forced to kick. The ball was run back to the N.H.S. one yard line and they kicked out of danger. The two well-matched teams battled back and forth until, on the last play of the game, Grose of Newmarket carried the ball over for a touchdown. Bouvaire kicked the convert and the final score was N.H.S., 8-S.A.C., 4.

Triest and Cockburn played well on the Andrean line while Boothe, Lewis I and Crandall II were outstanding in the backfield.

Proctor, O'Tool, and Bouvaire starred for Newmarket.

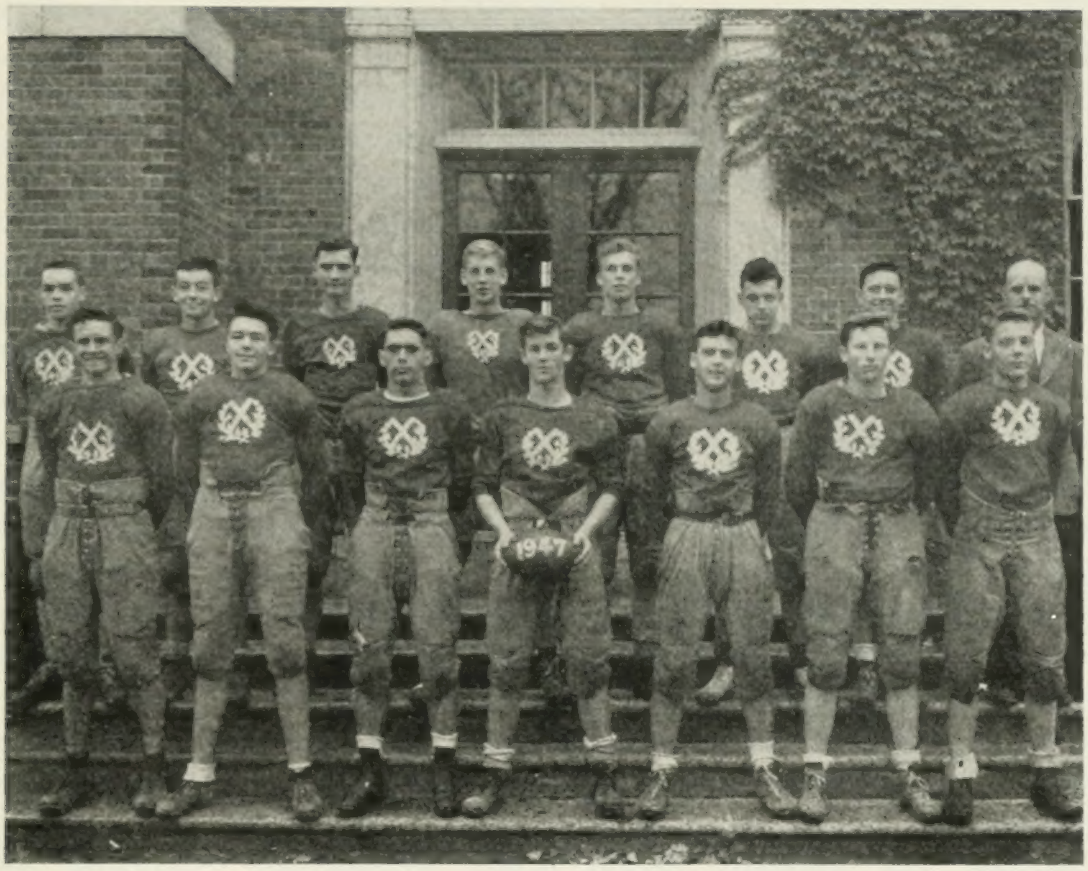
October 22 S.A.C. AT LAKEFIELD FIRSTS LOST 28-8

The Andreans found themselves unable to overcome the powerful Lakefield team in their only meeting with them. Using a great deal of passing when they found that their line plays were not operating, the Andreans gained many yards.

In the first half Reeve of Lakefield opened the scoring by kicking a point. Then he passed to Frost for a touchdown which he converted himself. Reeve soon kicked a field goal, and plunged for an unconverted touchdown. Just before the end of the half Edmonds kicked a field goal for S.A.C. to make the score at half-time 15-3 for Lakefield.

The second half opened with Reeve kicking two more points. Then Boothe made an unconverted touchdown for S.A.C. Diespecker scored for Lakefield and Reeve converted. Just before the final whistle Reeve scored an unconverted touchdown for Lakefield.

Smith, Todd and Edmonds were best for S.A.C. while Ketchum and Frost were outstanding for Lakefield.



THIRD TEAM

First Row (left to right)—T. Todd, P. H. Murrell, H. F. Thomson, D. W. Wilson (Capt.), L. W. P. Franceschini, H. F. H. Sedgwick, R. A. King.

Second Row—E. J. Shirley, D. F. Wright, P. B. Bell, J. C. Wansbrough, P. J. McCullough, C. A. L. Browne, R. I. Sutton, H. K. Kendall, Esq. Absent: N. D. Lane, Esq.

THIRD TEAM

Composed of a nucleus of last year's Fourth team, the Third team gave promise of strong support for the First and Second teams next year. Because they were matched against larger and more experienced teams, they managed to win only 2 of the 5 games played.

The team, captained by Wilson, showed strong spirit throughout the season. The Thirds were again coached by Mr. Lane who did his usual fine job.

Colours were awarded to McCullough, King, Sedgwick, Franceschini, Wilson, Wright, Sutton and Bell.

September 26 S.A.C. AT P.C. LOST 8-7

In the first game of their 1947 football schedule the S.A.C. Thirds, dogged by bad luck and continually harassed by penalties, were edged out by Pickering in a closely contested game.

Soon after the opening whistle the Pickering squad drove down the field and a single was kicked out of touch by Lee. After a series of short fierce plunges the Andreans lost possession of the ball on a wild lateral recovered by a Pickering end. With the ball once more in Pickering hands, and a series of penalties to the Andrean line, Lee kicked another long punt to make the score 2-0 for Pickering.

In the second half Lee of Pickering raced around the end on a long extension to score the first major of the game. The convert was blocked by the Andrean line;—the score—7-0 in Pickering's favour. A penalty for "roughing in the goal area" gave P.C. the ball on the Andrean twenty yard line. But they failed to break through the Saints' line. The attempted kick was broken up and Sutton of S.A.C. recovered and raced for a touchdown which was called back to the S.A.C. twenty-eight yard mark.

In the closing minutes of the game the St. Andrew's backfield, behind excellent blocking, smashed through the centre and around the ends for a total gain of seventy yards. This placed them on Pickering's five yard line where Thomson recovered a fumble behind the line for 5 points. The convert was ceded to St. Andrew's, making the final score 8-7 for Pickering.

Wilson, the Andrean captain, King, Franceschini, Sedgwick and Wright played well for the Saints, while Lee and Murphy led the Pickering squad.

October 8 T.C.S. MIDDLESIDES AT S.A.C. WON 23-0

In their first meeting with the T.C.S. Middlesides the Andreans steamrollered ahead to a 23-0 victory. The Trinity plays lacked deception and speed though the blocking on the line was very good.

In the first quarter Wansbrough scored on a quarter sneak and converted the touchdown himself. The Andrean linesmen were barely able to hold the powerful T.C.S. line though the backfield was fast enough to find and go through even the smallest holes.

In the second quarter Franceschini ran around end for a major which he converted himself.

During the third quarter Franceschini again scored but the attempted convert went wide.

In the last quarter Wansbrough threw a pass to Sutton who went for a touchdown, converted by Wansbrough.

McCullough, Wright and King played well on the Andrean line while Wilson and Franceschini were outstanding in the backfield.

Harvie, Wood and Mair played well for T.C.S.

S.A.C. 3rds vs. P.C. AT P.C. WON 18-11

Showing their best form, the Thirds beat P.C. 18-11. The team functioned as a unit throughout the game and the P.C. squad found it hard to stop them. Both teams tackled well but the P.C. offensive was stopped by the superior Andrean defence.

In the first half Wilson scored on a pass from Wansbrough. It was converted on a pass to King. Then Cannon bucked a touchdown for P.C. but the convert was blocked. Browne scored for St. Andrew's on a buck to make the score at half time 11-5.

During the second half Cannon scored for P.C. he caught a forty yard pass. The convert was blocked. Wansbrough then kicked a rouge for S.A.C. A few minutes later Wansbrough scored on a plunge which he converted himself.

Todd, Wilson, and Wansbrough were outstanding in the Andrean backfield while Bell, King, and Sutton starred on the line.

October 15 S.A.C. AT T.C.S. MIDDLESIDES LOST 17-11

The Andreans, matched against a much improved team which had developed skill in the use of "running interference", put up a great fight making the game much closer than the score would indicate.

In the first quarter Harvie of T.C.S. scored on an extension play around the end, and converted the major himself.

During the second quarter Wilson of S.A.C. scored, behind excellent blocking, on an end run around the short side of the line. The touchdown went unconverted. A few minutes later Hauffman scored an unconverted T.C.S. major and Wismer kicked a rouge to make the score at half time 12-5 for T.C.S.

Wilson of T.C.S., in the last half, intercepted a bad Andrean lateral and raced, unopposed, for an unconverted touchdown. A few minutes later the Andreans raced down the field with a series of well executed plays, and Franceschini scored on a plunge. Wansbrough passed to Sutton for the convert to end the scoring. Although St. Andrew's threatened twice more the final score was 17-11 for T.C.S.

The whole T.C.S. backfield played well while Byers and Greenwood stood out on the line.

Browne, Franceschini and Wilson led the Andrean attack while the whole line, especially Wright, Murrell, King and Sedgwick, played very well.

November 1 RIDLEY AT S.A.C. LOST 10-6

This game was characterized by many fumbles on the Andreans' part. During the first half of the game, whenever they gained possession of the ball, they usually fumbled it. A last minute drive on the part of the Andreans failed to give them the winning touchdown although the game ended with the ball on Ridley's twenty yard line.

In the opening minutes of the game Glassco of B.R.C. intercepted an S.A.C. pass. A sleeper play brought the Ridley team to the Andrean's one yard line. Law then bucked an unconverted touchdown.

S.A.C. came back when Wansbrough kicked a rouge. Near the end of the half Thomson reached the Ridley five yard line on a reverse. Franceschini then plunged through for an unconverted touchdown.

During the second half the Thirds pressed hard but unsuccessfully. At the beginning of the last quarter Wansbrough caught the ball behind his own touch-line and attempted to kick it out. The ball was blocked by Travers of Ridley and Hawkings fell on it to give Ridley a touchdown. The convert was blocked and the game ended before S.A.C. could recapture the lead.

Smith and Wells starred for Ridley. The whole Andrean line played very well sparked by Wright, King and McCullough, but the backfield seemed to fumble a great deal throughout. However, the team, on the whole, played well.

THE FOURTH TEAM

The Fourth team won all the games on its schedule except for a post-season game with the Newmarket Firsts. This success was partially due to the coaching of Mr. Henderson and partially to the spirit amongst the players.

Captained by Worling II they played well throughout the season, none of their wins being due to chance.

Colours were awarded to Worling II, Henry, Malone, Mossman, Crosbie, Miller, Shirley, O'Flynn and Scellen.

FOURTH TEAM

First Row (left to right)—J. D. O'Flynn, E. J. Shirley, J. C. Crosbie, D. G. Worling (Capt.), T. T. Malone, J. F. Scellen, R. E. Mossman.
Second Row—R. J. Turnbull, D. G. Startup, R. J. Springer, D. E. Henry, D. G. R. Crawford, W. F. Hyde.
Third Row—H. C. Newman, I. S. Wishart, P. B. Gerhard, R. Henderson, Esq., B. A. Hinton, R. J. McGuigan.

September 27 S.A.C. AT P.C. JUNIOR "B" WON 22-0

In their first game of the season, St. Andrew's College Fourths trimmed Pickering's Junior B's to the score of 22-0.

In the first quarter Henry of S.A.C. plunged over the line to get the first touchdown for his team, but the convert was blocked.

During the second quarter Pickering led by their captain, Holt, fought hard to try to tie the score but the stronger and more aggressive S.A.C. team held them back.

In the early minutes of the third quarter Malone of S.A.C. ran for forty yards to set the Saints in a scoring position. Again Malone got the ball and bucked over the line to chalk up another touchdown for the Saints; Worling kicked the convert.

Mossman of S.A.C. then ran thirty yards down the field on an extended end run to register another touchdown for the Saints. The convert attempt was blocked.

In the last quarter Scellen of S.A.C. caught a long pass thrown by Henry and charged over the line to mark up five more points for the Saints.

Then one point was scored on a rouge when Scellen and Wishart tackled Miles, the Pickering runner, behind the line.

The final score left the Saints with a 22-0 win.

October 1 E.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 12-11

The S.A.C. team, not playing their best brand of football, just managed a close win over the Earl Haig Midgets. Henry's interception of an Earl Haig pass kept them from scoring five points that would have won the game for them. Quarterback Worling II played a good steady game and if the line and backfield had cooperated Earl Haig would have had a more difficult time in scoring. Occasionally the line would open up a large hole only to see the ball-carrier cut around the end.

Scellen caught a short pass from Worling II and sped through the Earl Haig secondary for a touchdown followed closely by Malone who broke through on a reverse to score again. Worling II converted both with drop kicks to make it 12-0 for the Andreans.

Then Earl Haig pulled itself together and Campbell scored a touchdown but because of a poor snap it was not converted. In the third quarter Wareham caught a long pass and scored. He then converted, ending the scoring for the game.

Crosbie played well when on the defensive for S.A.C. while Scellen, Worling II and Henry sparked the attack. Warham and Campbell stood out for the visitors.

October 4 .APPLEBY AT S.A.C. WON 23-0

Against a lighter Appleby squad, the St. Andrew's College Fourth Team scored a decisive victory. The Andreans took command of the field for the first half. Three majors were accounted for during this time, one by Scellen, one by Henry and the other by Mossman. All were converted by Worling. The highlights of the first half were extension plays by the Andrean team and a passing attack by the Appleby team. The Saints' line was far superior to their opponents'. Big holes were opened and the St. Andrew's plungers went for large gains.

At the beginning of the second half the play was in the hands of the Appleby gridders. Although unable to score they held the Fourth Team to only one touchdown scored by Worling but not converted. Appleby fought to the end but the Andreans held them until the final whistle. Worling, Henry and Scellen stood out for the Saints while Cassidy and Howison shone for the losers.

October 7 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 31-0

Opening the scoring in the first quarter, Mossman ran for a touchdown for St. Andrew's. For the rest of the quarter the Andrean line opened up many holes but the backfield couldn't seem to get to them in time.

During the second quarter Newman made a safety when he tackled the receiver of Malone's kick behind the goal line.

The last half featured brilliant blocking by the Andrean line and touchdowns were scored by Scellen, Malone, Henry and Mossman. Worling II failed to convert any of them.

This brought the final score to 31-0.

October 22 S.A.C. AT APPLEBY WON 17-3

In their sixth straight win of the season the Andreans out-played the Appleby team for a full sixty minutes. The fast breaking plays and hard plunging of the Andreans overcame an early Appleby lead to make the final score 17-3.

In the first few minutes of the game Howison kicked a field goal for Appleby and a few minutes later Malone of S.A.C. kicked a single. Near the end of the half Scellen scored an unconverted touchdown on a pass from Worling II.

During the latter part of the second half O'Flynn scored on a long pass from Scellen. The touchdown was unconverted. Henry, a few minutes later, plunged a touchdown which he converted himself.

Worling II, Henry and Startup were outstanding in the S.A.C. backfield while Scellen, Shirley and Crosbie starred on the line.

Howison, Cassidy and Willson starred for Appleby.

October 24 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 18-1

The faster Andrean team again routed the Pickering team in a game that wasn't even close. The varied Andrean attack never let the Pickering team come within scoring distance.

In the first half Malone kicked one point to start the scoring. Scellen scored a touchdown on an end run which Worling converted. When the P.C. centre made a wild snap on his own goal line Mitchell of P.C. fell on it to give the Andreans three points.

During the second half Henry scored a touchdown on a kick formation buck and Mossman ran around end for the convert. Later in the half Henry kicked a field goal to end the Andreans scoring. On the last play of the game Holt of P.C. kicked and the ball rolled out of bounds after crossing the Andrean touchline to give P.C. one point.

Startup and Malone starred in the S.A.C. backfield while Gerhard and Shirley played well on the line.

November 4 NEWMARKET H.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 11-2

After the close of a victorious season the fourth team was defeated by the heavier Newmarket High School firsts in a post-season game. The Andreans showed a high degree of team spirit and played hard to the end of the game in spite of heavy opposition. The S.A.C. line was at its best and the backfield played well even in the rainy weather.

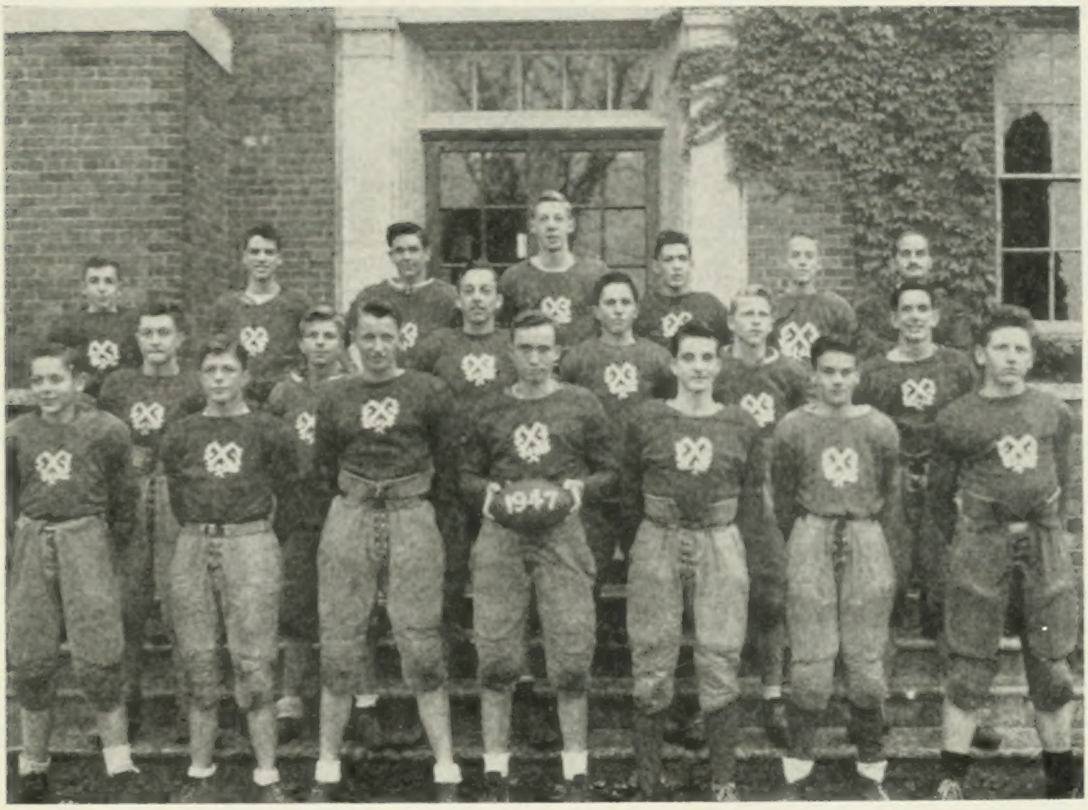
The Newmarket team made use of a heavy backfield by a series of plunges.

St. Andrew's opened the scoring with a point kicked by Malone in the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter McNern scored a touchdown for Newmarket on a one-man end run. Case converted by a placement kick leaving the score six to one at half time.

In the last half Proctor fell on a fumbled kick behind the S.A.C. line to score a touchdown for the visitors. They were unable to convert.

Malone kicked one final point for S.A.C. leaving the score 11-2 in favour of N.H.S.



FIFTH TEAM

First Row (left to right)—R. R. McMurtry, A. G. Ellershaw, F. D. Moores, D. C. McLaughlin (Capt.), C. B. Powter, P. W. Young, R. E. Stone.

Second Row—C. Dugdale, W. N. Richardson, T. A. Gass, F. Macorra, C. A. Cantley, S. W. Ritchie.

Third Row—G. A. E. Clarson, A. C. Pitfield, D. H. Proudfoot, R. I. Hector, G. E. Omstead, A. B. McKenzie, H. Holden, Esq.

THE FIFTH TEAM

Composed of boys of light weight and matched against heavier teams, the Fifth team just managed to win half of its games.

The team was well coached by Mr. Holden whose training helped the team greatly. McLaughlin was elected captain and always inspired the offensive whenever it lagged.

Colours were awarded to Ellershaw, Dugdale, Young, Pitfield and McLaughlin.

September 24 P.C. AT S.A.C. WON 17-0

Opening their 1947 season on their home field against Pickering College, the Andrean Fifth Team was sparked to victory by Moores, Powter and McLaughlin. In the first half St. Andrew's succeeded in getting three touchdowns, converting only two of them. As they seemed to have less variety of plays, Pickering were not able to return the Andrean attack.

Moores was the first to score when, after the Andreans pushed the ball to Pickering's five yard line, he plunged through the centre and Powter converted with a drop-kick to make it 6-0 for S.A.C. A few minutes later Moores caught a pass from Powter .to score again. He then converted with a placement. Soon after this Dugdale blocked a kick, picked up the loose ball, and trotted across the line for the third touchdown. The convert failed and the half found the score 17-0 for S.A.C.

In the second half the Pickering squad pulled itself together and managed to hold St. Andrew's scoreless though they were unable to score themselves. In the fourth quarter McLaughlin made a sensational thirty yard run on a pass from Powter but the Andreans were held and failed to make the score.

McDonald, Fisher and Endicott played very well for Pickering.

September 29 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 33-6

In their easiest game of the season the Fifths rolled to a 33-6 victory over P.C. The Andrean line was at its best as was the backfield. Because of their large lead the Andreans spent the last half of the game experimenting with plays so they did not score as much as in the first half.

During the first half Moores, Ritchie, McLaughlin and Powter scored touchdowns, Ritchie's being converted by Powter. Pickering's only points were scored by Fisher.

In the second half Moores scored a touchdown which was converted by Powter. A few minutes later McMurtry intercepted a P.C. pass and scored a touchdown which was converted by Moores.

Because of the lack of opposition the S.A.C. team made long gains on every play. Also, because of this lack of opposition, no player can be singled out as being exceptional.

The Pickering team showed great spirit in the game even though they were beaten from the very start.

October 4 S.A.C. AT U.C.C. LOST 39-5

Due to an error the St. Andrew's Fifth Team played the U.C.C. Third Team, and were badly defeated although they kept trying to the end.

U.C.C. had a field day with Lenton scoring twice, Hedges, Diaken, Croucher, Hamilton, McCullens, Somers and Longstaffe each scoring once. Garner and Hansford kicked a convert apiece while Diaken kicked two.

McLaughlin scored for St. Andrew's on a sleeper pass in the third quarter. His touchdown was not converted.

The whole team should be congratulated on the fight they put up against a far heavier and more experienced team.

October 8 T.C.S. LITTLESIDES AT S.A.C. LOST 13-8

In their first game with T.C.S. the Andreans started with a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and then went on to lose the game.

Early in the first quarter Powter scored on a sleeper play when McLaughlin threw a very long pass. Moores converted to make it 6-0 for S.A.C. After the next few plays S.A.C. found themselves on T.C.S.'s twenty yard line. Moores kicked on the third down and the ball bounced over the deadline for another point for St. Andrew's.

During the second quarter McRae of T.C.S. broke away on an end run to score a touchdown. Southam converted for Trinity. Then Moores of S.A.C. punted over the T.C.S. goal line and Proudfoot made the tackle to make the score 8-6 for S.A.C. at half time.

In the third quarter Trinity drove up the field until Ashton plunged through for a touchdown. Southam passed to Pepler for the convert so at three quarter time the score stood at 12-8 in Trinity's favour.

During the fourth and final quarter both teams tried many passes but completed only a few. Bongard kicked a single for T.C.S. for the only scoring of that quarter.

Omstead, Macorra and McMurtry were outstanding on the Andrean's line while Ellershaw and Dugdale played well in the backfield.

Ketchum and Sterling starred for T.C.S.

October 10 F.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 22-0

Expecting a larger and more experienced team St. Andrew's sent out their Fourth Team to start the first quarter. The Fourths scored 11 points as Crosbie fell on a fumbled kick behind the Forest Hill goal line and Henry scored a major. The first touchdown went unconverted while Mossman ran the second convert.

During the next three quarters the Fifth Team played and scored 11 points. McLaughlin and Ellershaw scored touchdowns while Proudfoot made the tackle on a safety kicked by Moores.

Outstanding for the Fifths were Powter, Ellershaw and McLaughlin while Armstrong and Fisher played well for Forest Hill.

Forest Hill line-up: Webster, Hamilton, Carl, Kyle, Keltz, Tracy, Little, Hobson, Armstrong, Lind, Thomas, Fisher.

October 15 S.A.C. AT T.C.S. LITTLESIDES LOST 14-1

Showing very little spirit the Andrean team went down to defeat 14-1.

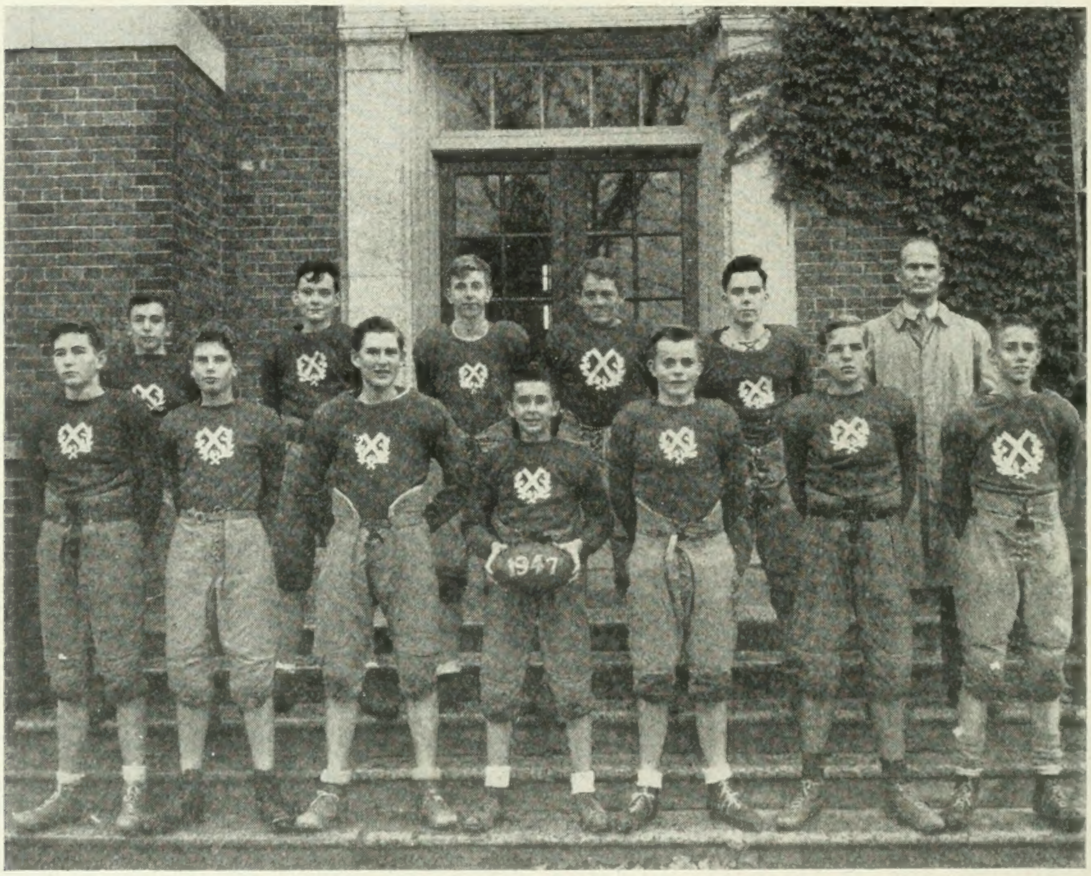
The first half gave T.C.S. a 2-0 lead on two rouges, both of which were kicked by Bongard.

In the second half the Andreans fell apart and T.C.S. piled up their remaining 12 points. The first touchdown was made by Ketchum on a quarter sneak and Southam passed to Pepler for the convert.

A few minutes later Sterling scored on a plunge. The touchdown was converted by Southam with a placement.

On the last play of the game Moores kicked and the ball bounced past the T.C.S. deadline to give the Andreans their only point.

McMurtry played very well for the Andreans with Bongard, Ketchum, Southam and Sterling sparking the victors.



SIXTH TEAM

First Row (left to right)—R. A. Dingman, W. W. Rudd, C. A. Bannerman, H. R. Tapp, G. H. Guy, A. S. Morris, A. B. McKenzie.

Second Row—G. A. E. Clarkson, A. P. McLean, E. L. Willis, K. M. Paice, D. R. Irving, R. Gibb, Esq. Absent: M. K. Ballentine (Capt.).

THE SIXTH TEAM

The Sixth team was made up of boys who were not big enough to make the Fifth team, or who did not have the ability. Because they were formed so late in the season they were only able to play one game.

Ballentine was elected Captain at the beginning of the term, but he was later injured so Tapp replaced him. Mr. Gibb did an able job of coaching the team.

Colours were awarded to Tapp, Willis, McKenzie and Ballentine.

October 20 S.A.C. AT P.C. LOST 23-5

In their only game of the season the Sixth Team, composed of boys who were too small or who "subbed", for the Fifths, lost to a much more powerful Pickering team. The Andrean line held well and most of Pickering's points were scored on passes or on end-runs.

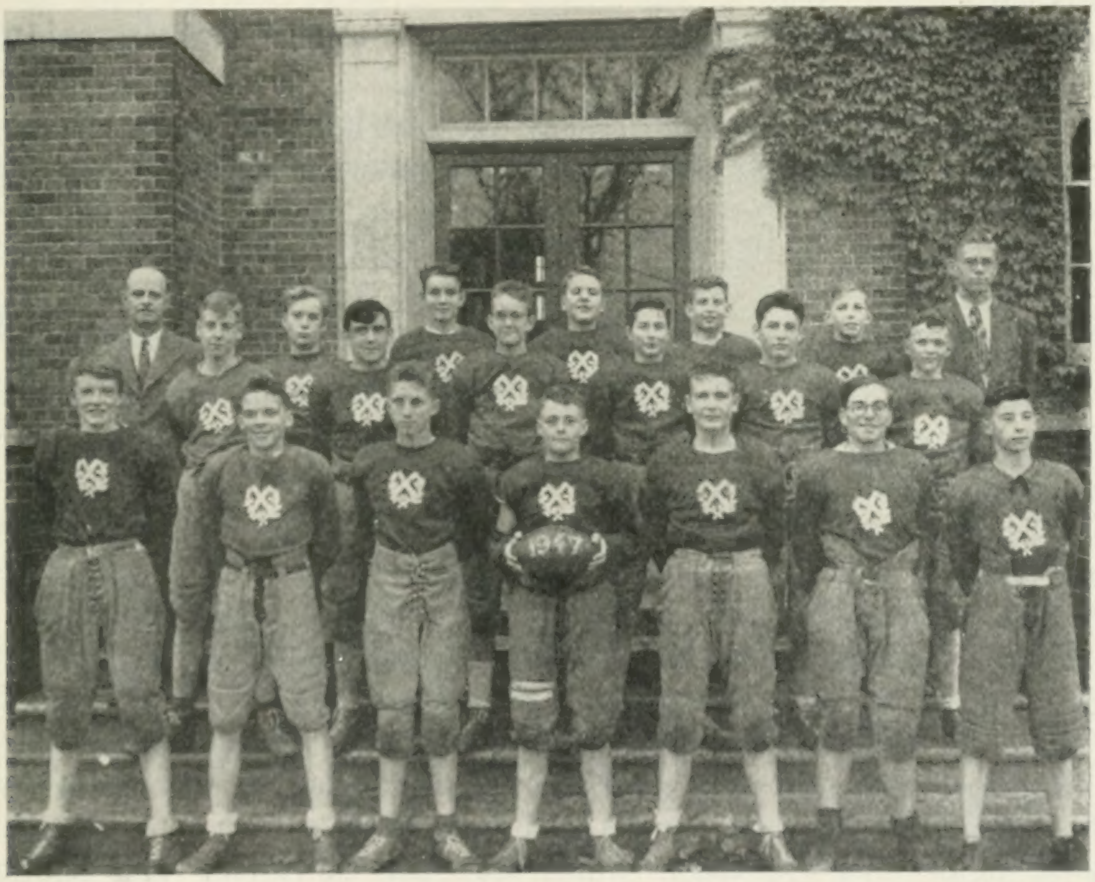
Snider of Pickering scored in the first half on an end run with Wood converting, this was followed closely by a kicked point. Near the end of the half he scored a touchdown for P.C.; the attempted pass for a convert failed. The Andreans attempted passes during the latter part of the half as a means of making short gains.

In the second quarter Paul and Marshall each scored for Pickering with Wood converting the latter's touchdown.

Turnbull scored for S.A.C. when he kicked a fumbled ball across the goal line for a touchdown. The convert failed.

McKenzie played well for S.A.C. Willis kicked and passed well while Omstead and Richardson were outstanding on the line.

Wood and Snider starred for Pickering.



SEVENTH TEAM

First Row (left to right)—W. P. Somers, D. B. Donald, R. Atkin, R. H. Barr (Capt.), P. R. Jewell, A. E. Stapells, D. Angus.

Second Row—J. C. Taylor, J. R. Kane, G. P. Gedge, A. C. Starke, J. H. Van den Bergh, J. K. Gillberry.

Third Row—H. K. Kendall, D. G. Trent, D. M. Hill, C. J. Smith, E. H. Lindsay, D. M. Hector, R. J. Clavell.

THE SEVENTH TEAM

Coached by Clavell, the Sevenths were one of the strongest teams in the school. Their hard tackling and team spirit showed well for their coach, and for their captain, Barr.

They were usually matched with heavier teams but this did not keep them from winning.

Colours were awarded to Barr, Atkin, Angus and Kane I.

October 1 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 31-0

The Andrean Seventh Team had no trouble in winning their first game with Pickering by a sizeable margin. Barr kicked the Andreans out of danger whenever Pickering threatened, giving Pickering no chance to score.

In the first half Jewell plunged a touchdown and Atkin ran around end for the convert. Atkin then scored two unconverted touchdowns for S.A.C.

During the second half Atkin, Jewell and Stapells each scored unconverted touchdowns.

Lindsay II and Kane were best on the Andrean line.

Maguire of Pickering made many substantial gains but was not able to score.

October 4 APPLEBY AT S.A.C. WON 11-10

The St. Andrew's College 7th Team chalked up a win against Appleby College. This game featured long runs as well as fine tackling by Jewell, Atkin and Barr.

The first score was made by Atkin who tried for a field goal but the ball went wide and Appleby was rouged for one point. Jewell also plunged over for a major during the first quarter of the game but it was unconverted. The Appleby captain, Actain, then scored a major for his team which was unconverted. Hector sparked for the Saints by intercepting an Appleby lateral and running 45 yards but was tackled. This helped the Andreans, enabling Barr to make another major for the Saints from 15 yards out. Appleby again came back into the game by a major from Robinson which was not converted. The fighting Andrean team held the Appleby gridders from getting the tying point until the last whistle.

Starring for the Saints were Atkin, Barr and Jewell, and for Appleby, Robinson and Actain.

October 17 S.A.C. at P.C. Won 17-5

In their second encounter with Pickering the Andreans again emerged victorious. The whole team tackled well and the hard blocking on the line showed well.

The scoring in the first half consisted of a touchdown by Jewell which was converted by Atkin. The Pickering team fought hard but was unable to cope with the diversified Andrean attack.

In the second half Maguire scored an unconverted touchdown for Pickering. Jewell again scored for S.A.C. on a plunge. The convert was made by Atkin. In the closing minutes of the game Angus scored on a quarter sneak.

Stapells and Lindsay starred for the victors while Dempsey and Frost were best for Pickering.

October 22 S.A.C. at Appleby Lost 13-5

In their hardest game of the season the Seventh Team lost to a heavier and larger team. Quarterback Angus of S.A.C. called a fine game making full use of his fast backfield.

Kenny scored a touchdown for Appleby in the first half. The convert was made by Hill. Later in the period Atkin ran around end for an unconverted touchdown for S.A.C.

During the second half Hill kicked a single for Appleby. Kenny later bucked a touchdown which Hill converted.

Jewell, Atkin and Lindsay were outstanding on the S.A.C. team while King and Hill starred for Appleby.

COLOURS

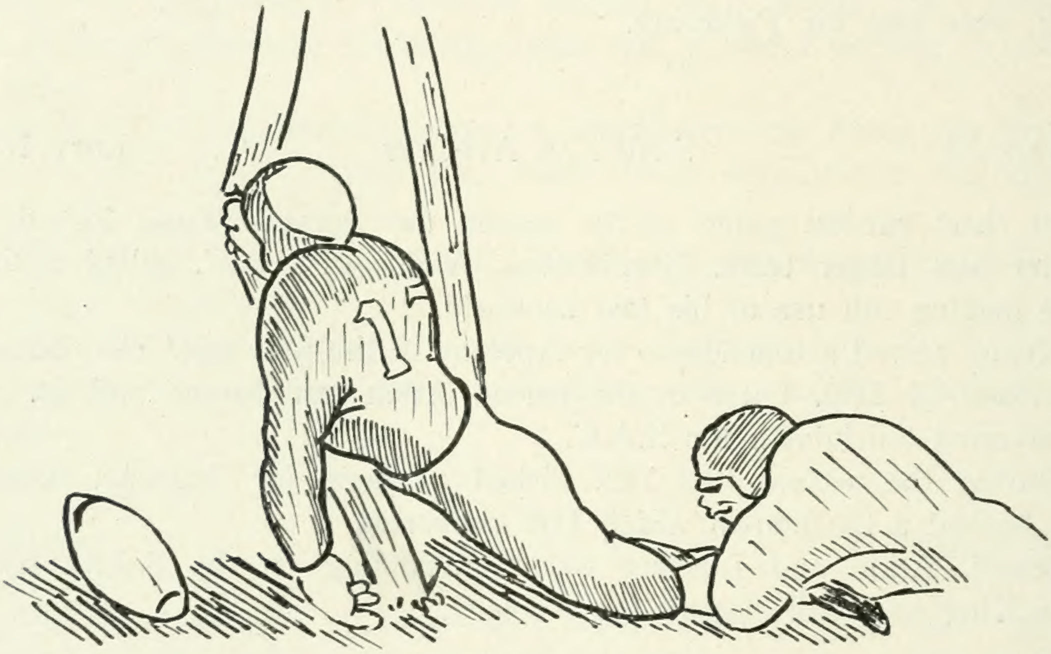
The Athletic Association met at the end of the football season together with the Headmaster, the Athletic Director and the coaches of the teams concerned to award colours. Recipients were:

First Team: Dales, Lawrence, Currie, Errington, Rolph I and Taylor I. Bar—Nold.
Second Team: Crandall II, Boothe, Dinsmore, Triest.
Third Team: McCullough, King, Sedgwick, Franceschini, Wilson, Wright, Sutton, Bell.
Fourth Team: Worling II, Henry, Malone, Mossman, Crosbie, Miller, Shirley, O'Flynn, Scellen.
Fifth Team: Ellershaw, Dugdale, Young, Pitfield, McLaughlin.
Sixth Team: Tapp, Willis, McKenzie, Ballentine.
Seventh Team: Barr, Atkin, Angus, Kane I.
First Team Cross Country: Edmonds.

CLAN FOOTBALL

This year's season was one of the most successful in the history of the School. Although the actual playing was not of a particularly high calibre, and the players devoted most of the time to arguing, the games were enjoyed by all those who participated in them.

The Montrose Clan came first, procuring 110 pts. for members on the first team and 75 pts. for winning all its games. The Douglas clan came second with a total of 100 pts., the Bruce third with 55 pts., and the Wallace fourth with 40 pts.

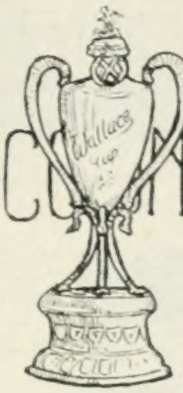


CLAN SOCCER

Intended to be one of the most active soccer seasons in the history of the clans each team was intended to play six games. Owing to snowfall and lack of interest only two games were played.

The Montrose defeated the Wallace by a score of 3-2 and the Bruce beat the Douglas 3-1.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN



As in the past, the Cross Country Run was held on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 13th. For the third time in three years Edmonds came in first, making him the first boy ever to win the event three times. Because the course had been changed his time could not be compared with those of other years but he undoubtedly set a record that will stand for some time. His time was 17.54 for the three-mile course. For this his name will be engraved on the Wallace cup and he received a silver statuette as a permanent reward. He also was awarded First Team Colours in this event, the first award of its kind for many years.

Browne came in second with a time of 19.21 and Hyde finished third with a time of 19.30. Browne received a silver medal and Hyde a bronze one.

Lillico came first and last in the "Old Boys' section" and was awarded a free pass to see the school.

Other awards were:

Lawrence—First squad cake
McCullough—Second squad cake
Sutton—Form IV cake
Errington—Prefects' cake
Thomson—Form V cake
Bell—Lower VI cake
Crawford—Douglas cake
Hannan—Wallace cake
Rolph I—Upper VI cake
Clavell—Flavelle House cake
Cocking—Bruce cake
Wilson—Memorial House cake
Willis—Third squad cake
Macorra—Montrose cake
Morris—Form III cake

Clan standing: Douglas—40, Bruce—30, Wallace—20 Montrose—0.

MACDONALD HOUSE

ONCE again MacDonald House can report a successful term. This year the house is comfortably filled with seventy-four boarders, of whom thirty-six or almost half are new boys. In addition there are seven day boys. It is amazing how quickly the new boys take to the life here and how soon they are making their own individual contribution to the house life. Sometimes this contribution is a rather noisy one. We are thinking particularly of the model engine club which Rae, Straud, Clarkson II and Jernigan have started and which can be seen and heard in action on almost any rainy afternoon.

There have been some changes on the staff. Mr. Henderson, an old boy and a former master, returns to us from St. John's School, Winnipeg. We are all very glad to see him here again and hope that he will stay with us for a long time. His enthusiasm for rubgy and his ability as a coach were important factors in producing a "Prep" Team that won all its Little Big Four games. We extend a very warm welcome to Mr. Warburton, a Trinity College School old boy who comes to us from McGill University and the army.

At the beginning of the year Shenstone I, Malcolmson and Gordon were appointed Monitors. All are carrying out their duties in a very satisfactory manner.

MacDonald House is very grateful to the members of the Ladies' Guild for the many improvements that have been made during the past few months. A handsome linoleum floor covering and attractive drapes have added greatly to the appearance of the library. The sofa and chairs have been done over. Many new books have been added. The gift of twenty dollars to purchase magazines is greatly appreciated by the boys.

The following magazines have been ordered: The National Geographic, the Canadian Geographic, Canadian Nature, Air Trails, the Reader's Digest, Rod and Gun, Popular Science, and Popular Mechanics.

The school has made several improvements in the house. During the summer the class rooms and basement were repainted. Locker accommodation has been increased and a more satisfactory arrangement made for keeping skis, hockey sticks, etc.

The Pied Piper, a paper which had been started in 1943 by the boys of MacDonald House and which had since ceased publication, has been started again. The Lower Second and Mr. Henderson have been largely responsible for its revival and success. The first issue appeared on Oct. 29 and was well received. A second number is promised before the end of term.

CLUBS

WITH the end of the rugby season various clubs have sprung into action. A model-making club has been formed with a membership that includes nearly half the boys in the house. Rea, Clarkson II, Neville and Barr II have set up an elaborate electric-train layout in the playroom. There are several aeroplane-motor fans, including Jernigan with his Drone Diesel engine, Strand with a Class "C" Hornet, and Clarke and Clarkson with their "Hurricanes". The noise is often terrific. Model planes have been made by Shipley, Strickland, MacDonald, Chown and many others. Last year's radio enthusiasts, Lowry, Cox, and Smith are at it again.

A camera club has recently been formed with Malcolmson, Strand and Oechsle at present the most active members. Oechsle took several splendid action colour pictures of the rugby teams. The club is fairly well supplied with equipment, thanks to the use of Strand's enlarger and developing material.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

HALLOWE'EN came early this year when a number of boys from Flavelle and Memorial Houses paid MacDonald House an informal visit on the evening of October 30. MacDonald House returned the visit early the next morning. The party that evening was a great success. Study was short and hardly serious for all were impatiently waiting to find out just what was going on in the basement. They were soon to learn. The beating of a drum was the signal for a wild rush downstairs. Here they were greeted by Mr. Wright, wearing his second best bowler hat and twirling a cane. As drummer, chief ticket collector and general master of the carnival he spent a busy few minutes. Gaily dressed barkers shouted in lively competition to attract customers to the different games and booths.

Whether you wanted to duck for apples, try your luck at the first pond, your skill at the shooting gallery or back your choice in the racing-car game, here was the opportunity. Mr. Henderson's Merry Minstrel Men put on a show that was highlighted by Rea's pantomime performance on the banjo. There was much movement and muttering but little music. Gordon sang "Swanee" in a voice that reminded one strongly of Al Jolson. There were also suitably aged jokes in the best minstrel tradition. After the games we went to the dining room where a delicious supper awaited us. We would like to thank Mrs. Winnett who very kindly supplied the ice cream for the party. We would also like to thank all who by their time and effort helped to make the evening so enjoyable.

Thieves

UPON the perusal of practically any novel, one invariably comes upon This brings us to the nineteenth century miscreant, for whose portrayal of time thievery has been a practice followed by renegades and those driven to robbery by want. During different periods, we find there are different types of thieves.

In ancient Greece many routes of travel were made unsafe by unscrupulous villians who would conceive some gruesome way of robbing and murdering their victims. These ruthless men assumed weird names which usually had some significance to their method of robbery.

In the following years the sea routes of the Mediterranean were ravished by fierce corsairs who later became known as the Barbary pirates. These desperate cut-throats had no mercy for those whom they captured. Upon overpowering a vessel they would either slaughter or sell into bondage those who were aboard it. They would then keep the ship for their own use or burn it.

Later, there were the highwaymen of the eighteenth century. This brand of thief would conceal himself by the roadside and upon the appearance of a coach, would ride on to the road and stop the coach by grasping the horse's bridle, then thrusting his cumbersome pistols through the window he would command the passengers to withdraw from the coach. After rifling their pockets of all valuables he would canter away into the darkness, leaving the passengers somewhat lighter.

This brings us to the nineteenth century miscreant, for whose portrayal that great immortal Charles Dickens is so famed. These thieves were usually pick-pockets and purse-slitters who formed gangs in order to operate with greater dividends. For those who have read Dickens' *Oliver Twist,* no description of the London thief could be better than his creation, "Fagin".

These are but a few of the many men who have disregarded all the standards of society and taken up the practice of thievery. There are many other thieves whom I could mention but I deem the ones already stated sufficient to show the types of thieves through the ages.

R. SOUTHGATE, FORM III

A Canoe Trip

ONE day in August, my uncle and I decided to camp out for a night or two by taking a trip to a lake not far from where we were staying.

We started out early next morning. There was a slight easterly breeze blowing which kept us cool in the early hours of the morning. It became so hot about ten o'clock that I just about got a sunstroke, so we decided to have a swim. After our dip, we continued on our way and soon arrived at Bobcaygeon. We had our lunch in town and then paddled through the locks into Pigeon Lake. The heat increased so much that we were forced to take off our shirts. Later we stopped at a large island for a swim. After a cooling dip in the lake, we got into the canoe and paddled for another four miles. We finally arrived at a desirable stopping place and camped for the night. We had travelled about twenty miles that day which we considered was quite a good effort. Turning in for the night we discovered to our dismay that we had forgotten the mosquito netting. There we were in our tent exposed to the mosquitoes and we couldn't do anything about it. Looking through our baggage again my uncle found some insect ointment which we plastered on our bodies. This didn't help us much as in the middle of the night the tent was blown down by a strong gust of wind and we were pecked at for the rest of the night by those ferocious insects. After a lot of trouble we put up the tent again but we still couldn't exterminate the mosquitoes but we soon dropped off to sleep.

Next morning found us up bright and early, eager to start back home despite our experience of the night before. There was a slight breeze against us during the morning, but it didn't hinder our progress. We soon arrived at Bobcaygeon again and had our lunch.

It was hard work paddling in the afternoon as the wind had freshened and we were nearly swamped. It took all our strength paddling against that storm. We had to stop frequently to dump the water out of our canoe. To add to this we had some rain and in a few minutes we were soaked to the skin (not that we had any shirts on.) We didn't stop because of the rain and wind but they slowed us down considerably. We arrived home at seven-thirty very exhausted. We lifted the canoe to the dock, carried up our equipment and had something to eat. Both of us then got into bed and slept soundly till noon the next day.

J. B. Shenstone, Form III

How to Develop a Film

BEFORE you learn anything else about photography you must realize that the cardinal rule for all phases of photography is neatness, and if any degree of fine photography is to be attained this rule must be followed to the utmost.

To begin with, you will need at least the following equipment: a clock, or some other type of timer, two trays, two film clips, one quart graduate graduated in ounces, a package of film developer, a package of hypo, and a red safe light.

As far as a darkroom is concerned any large closet, bathroom, or any other dark room where a safe light can be lit will do. A bench or table would be needed, on which to put your trays, graduates, etc.

First of all, read carefully the instructions on the packages of chemicals and follow them exactly when mixing your solutions. After preparing both your developer and your hypo solutions you are ready to turn off the light and unwrap your film.

When the film is unwrapped, place a film clip on each end of the film and, holding a clip in each hand, you agitate the film in the developer solution. After the proper time has elapsed (which is approximately four minutes) you rinse the film in water and then put it into the hypo solution for approximately fifteen minutes. After the film has been fixed in the hypo it is washed in cold water for one hour, after which it is sponged tc get rid of all the excess water, then it is hung up to dry.

Now you can turn on the light and view either a success or a failure, but I feel quite sure that if you have followed carefully the rules that I have specified you will find a sucess instead of a failure.

Roger G. Strand, Form III

How Will Be the World in Fifty Years?

Note: This composition was written by H. Bickenback who comes to us from Colombia. When he arrived at S.A.C. last September he was hardly able to speak or write a word of English.

IN fifty years the world will be very forward. A new invent is the television. The television is like a radio, I think a little more big. Also the television is like the movie because by it can see what a person is doing, and also the games that are playing at a far distance. I think in the future the cars will be larger and faster. Also it will have big windows, and the overpart of the cars of glas. The glas of the front of the car will be special, that doesn't let the light of the other cars pass, and also unbreakable. That is a good invent because the majority of the accidents are for that. The last thing I am going to speak is of the helicopter. It is like a plane but it have the propeler over and it is a big one. This plane is not very fas. In a short time will have many in all the plases of the world. I think that will have as like now there are cars. All the houses will have atics special in where the helicopter can land. With these invents every distants shall be made short. This is all that I no ther will be in some years. But I think with this invents the world will be very forward.

Helmut Bickenback, Lower II

A Strange Dream

IT was a fine, warm, sunny day in June a week before the end of term. I went to classes in a good humor. The three periods until recess passed slowly. Finally recess came and it seemed like a minute, until it was over. Then two more periods passed, even more slowly. After five hours of waiting (or so it seemed), the dinner bell rang. I hurried to get at the head of the line. At last the master on duty came and opened the door and inspected us. After grace was said I sat down and asked Ketchum to pass the milk. He passed it to me and I poured a glass. I drank some and all of a sudden I seemed to be getting smaller. In a few minutes I was no bigger than a pencil. Nobody seemed to notice. I sat thinking for a moment. Then I slid down the leg of the bench like a fireman and ran across the room to the door. It was open a bit so I squeezed through. Just then some boys came in late. They seemed to be half a mile high. To get out of their way I climbed into the wastepaper basket and hid among some papers. I heard my name being called. I tried to get out of the basket but I kept falling back. Then all of a sudden I woke up. I was lying on the floor and the bed clothes were all over me. It had all been a dream.

A. Rutherford, Lower I

An Interview with Mr. Tudball

WHEN I went to see Mr. Tudball I found him seated at his desk in his study with one eye watching out of the window to catch any boy throwing a snowball in the direction of the building, while he was engaged in making entries in a large black book which he playfully called the "Doomsday Book."

I began by asking him how old he was; but he was unable to give an accurate answer. He remembered distinctly the decorations for the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

In his youth he went to Reading. In his last year there he was a Prefect. He graduated from Magdalen College. He also went to Oxford University. He came to S.A.C. in the year 1908. He thinks that school teaching is very enjoyable. "Never a dull moment and I'm very fond of boys!"

In the year 1915 he left school to go to the war to fight in the 92nd battalion. He went overseas in March 1916 and returned in 1919 after a distinguished service record. In the same year he was made a member of the Military Institute. Later on in the same year he rejoined the staff of St. Andrew's College. He continued his work as Housemaster of Macdonald house, where he remained until 1938.

In 1939 he became Housemaster of Flavelle House, and he hopes to stay there in later years. "I think that the boys of 3A and 3B are hard-working and amusing" he facetiously remarked as I closed the door and left Mr. Tudball to his "Doomsday Book."

D. SHENSTONE, LOWER II
(Reprinted from the "Pied Piper")

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Mr. Calhoun: "Why is Lapland so lightly populated?"
Frith: "Because there are so few Lapps to the mile."
Mr. Wright: "Lewis, what are you doing out of bed?"
Lewis II: "Sir, I forgot to tuck myself in."
Mr. Warburton: "What is the plural of child?"
Griesdorf: "Twins."
Mr. Henderson: "Smith, which month has twenty-eight days in it?"
Smith: "They all have, sir."
Heard through the Upper Second classroom door in one of Mr. Ives arithmetic classes:
Mr. Ives: "Now watch the board and I'll run through it again."

The Half-Term Break

ON Friday morning November the seventh, the boys in MacDonald House were very excited because they were all going home for the long week-end. I was taking a friend home with me to Brockville. His name was Michael. His mother met us in Toronto and we were taken to the Badminton Club for lunch. Afterwards, we went to the Hobby Lobby to fill in time before the train. Michael and I bought some plastic balloon tubes to play with on the train. Once, Michael blew up a huge ballon and it floated across the aisle and hit a bald man who was trying to sleep on the head!

At eight o'clock we arrived at Brockville. The next day, we went over to see my boy friend, Chip. We played with my electric trains all that morning. In the afternoon, my big brother took us out in our boat. On Sunday we all went to church. We were very surprised to find that we sang the School Hymn. On coming home for lunch, we were very pleased to find a turkey dinner waiting for us. When we awoke next morning, there was three inches of snow so of course, we had a snow fight.

We planned to come back to school on the night train. So we went to bed early and got up at about half-past twelve. We left our pyjamas on and put our suits over them which seemed very queer. Our two bunks were opposite to each other, so we talked half the night. We reached Toronto at six thirty. When we got back to school, we both felt that we had had a very enjoyable week-end.

D. C. Lewis, Upper I

The Dugout Beside Mary Lake

NEAR the end of the summer holidays, my boy friend, David Wagner, and I were walking along the shore of the lake looking for wood for a corn roast when we saw a clay bank. "That's just the place for an underground fort," I cried. Dave agreed and we soon got a shovel and an axe and started to dig.

First, we dug into the bank about two and a half feet. Then we started making a tunnel of about five feet in length. Slowly we enlarged it until it was a fairly sizable room. It was seven feet or so underground. Afterwards we found out that too many people would be able to see the entrance and they might come snooping around. So we plugged up the entrance and made another one. When we finished, we got a coke bottle and filled it with kerosene. We used a piece of rope for a wick. After we had used this lamp in the dugout we found our noses and mouths were all black but without it it was like a pitch black night. Dave and I are hoping that our hide out will not cave in during the winter.

J. D. Cowan, Upper I

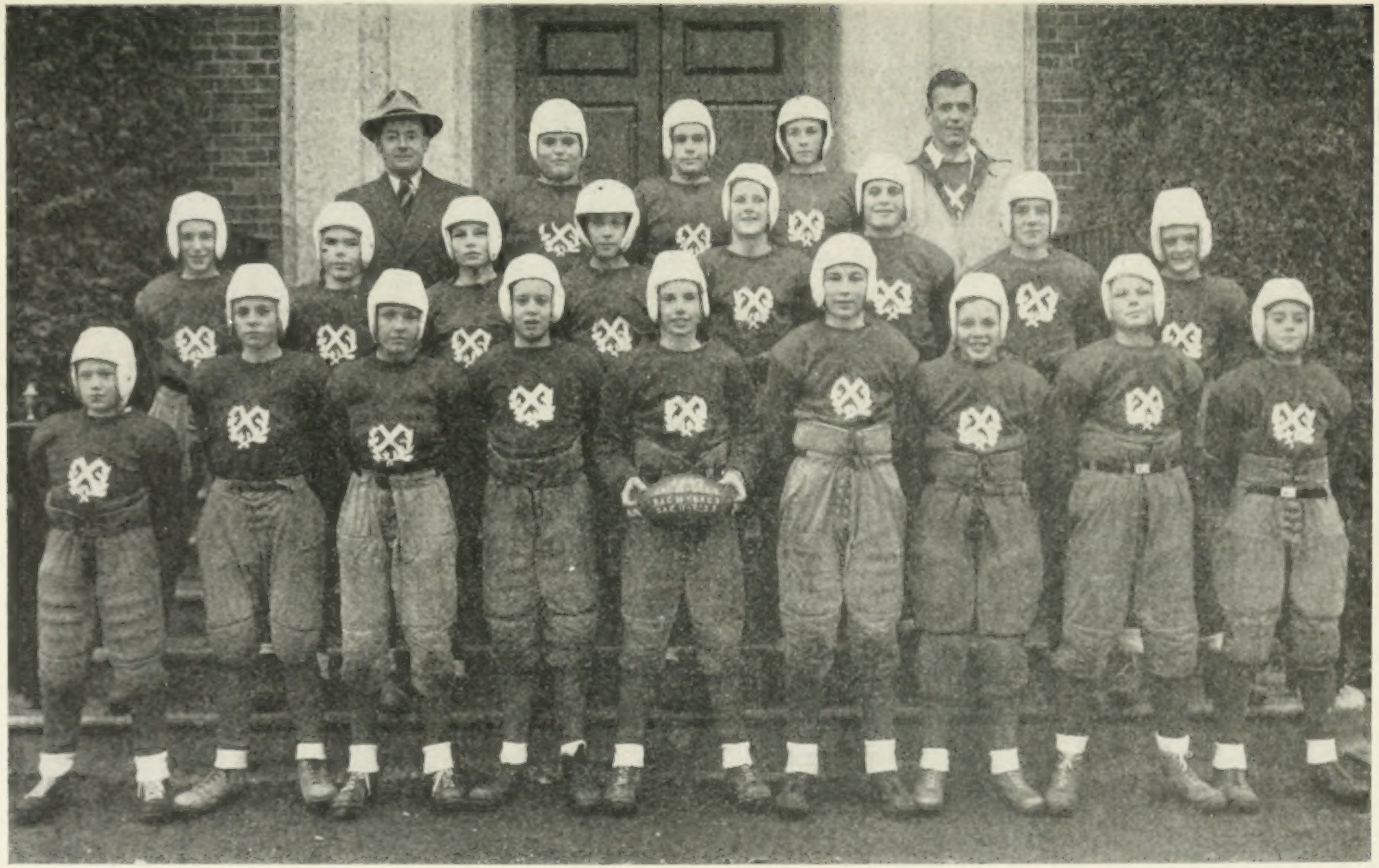
Ted the Teddy Bear

ONE fine night a little boy went to sleep with his Teddy Bear. At twelve o'clock, Ted the Teddy Bear thought "I'm going to look over the house," so he started to climb down out of bed. Little did he know what the night's adventures would bring. He walked to the stairs. Hmmm, how shall I get down stairs? I know. I'll use the banister." Whizz, down he went. "Ouch! That hurt."

He picked himself up and onward he marched. He reached the kitchen.

"I wonder what's in that white jar?" He tried to climb up the side and it fell on him. Suddenly he was all sticky. What could he do? He went to the stairs, climbed up and went into the bathroom. There was a mat hanging over the side of the bath which he climbed up. Then he turned on the tap. When it was full he suddenly slipped in. He splashed around but it got too deep. He tried to climb out but coudn't for it was slippery. He climbed on one of the little boy's boats that was floating there and paddled around. He reached the tap, and pulled himself out. Ted went into the boy's room. He climbed up the covers and flopped into bed and soon he was fast asleep.

Paul Moss, Lower I



PREP RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Williams, Neville, Lovering, Rae, Gordon (Capt.), Malcolmson, Simpson, Mylrea, Patterson.

Second Row—Clarkson II, Lucie-Smith, McKenzie, Shenstone I, Mitchell, Fair, Mackean, Clarke.

Third Row—Mr. Wright, Roberts, Jernigan, King, Mr. Henderson (Coach).

FOOTBALL 1947

NOW that the goal posts have been stored away for the winter months, we can sit back and reflect for a few minutes about football in general in Macdonald House. The first practice produced a squad of eighteen boys with ability which might be classified as good, bad and indifferent. Mr. Henderson lost no time in getting down to fundamentals with the result that twelve men were soon chosen to represent a starting line-up. Speed and thoroughness in blocking were stressed for linemen, while accuracy in passing and kicking ability were the watchwords for the backfield. As the season progressed these fundamentals produced the required results. The team had an average weight of 113 lbs. Many favourable comments were expressed regarding the uniforms. We feel that a well turned out team produces good discipline within the squad, and this in turn reflects in the behaviour of all boys concerned. It is interesting to note that a great number of the boys had never played football previous to coming to St. Andrew's. The progress made by these boys is commendable.

Games were played with Forest Hill School, Pickering College, Lakefield, T.C.S., U.C.C., De LaSalle and B.R.C.

Hearty congratulations, Prep Team, in winning all your games with the Little Big Four Schools.

We congratulate Mr. Henderson on his outstanding success as a coach in not only the Lower School but also the Upper School. His enthusiasm for football spread throughout Macdonald House, as evidenced by the fact that twenty footballs were assembled at one time, all the property of boys living in the House.

We would like to thank Mr. Tomkins, Mr. Calhoun, and Mr. Warburton for their assistance in acting as officials on various occasions.

The following boys received their colours: Gordon, Malcolmson, Lovering, King II, Mackean, Shenstone I, Simpson II, Roberts, Jernigan, Mitchell, Neville, and Clarkson II.

Robert Coulter, better known as Bobby, was the guest speaker at the athletic dinner. Mr. Coulter told us several amusing stories as well as highlights of the past decade of football in Canada.

Peter Gordon, captain of the rugby team, was presented with the Ladies' Guild Trophy awarded to the boy who demonstrated the greatest amount of team spirit combined with all-round football ability. Mr. Coulter made the presentation.

We all appreciated greatly the visit of this great coach and former rugby star.

Mr. Jack West, coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, paid an unexpected visit to the school prior to the East-West Final. An assembly of the house was called by Mr. Wright and the Winnipeg coach spoke briefly to the boys. He mentioned the definite correlation between athletics and classroom work. "The days of all brawn and no brains type of athlete are gone forever," he concluded.

Mr. Wright thanked Mr. West for his visit and expressed the hope that he would visit us again.

Oct. 18 T.C.S. at S.A.C. Won 11-7

During the first half Trinity had a slight edge on the play and scored a touchdown, which was converted, and a safety touch. The half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favour of T.C.S.

In the second half S.A.C. began to click and, taking advantage of T.C.S. errors, kept the play in the T.C.S. end during the third quarter. Malcolmson plunged over for a touchdown which he converted. A few minutes later Jernigan went through the entire T.C.S. team to score a touchdown which was converted by Malcolmson.

Ending the fourth quarter the score was 11-7 in favour of S.A.C. Trinity pressed hard to win, and completed several long passes, but were unable to score, and the game ended without further scoring.

Oct. 25 S.A.C. at U.C.C. Won 21-0

U.C.C. fielded a fast, light team which during the first half more than held their own against the heavier S.A.C. team. The first half ended without any score having been made.

During the second half S.A.C. played with more confidence and dominated the play. Touchdowns were scored by King (two), Mackean and Lovering, and Malcolmson kicked a field goal. The final score was 21-0 in favour of S.A.C.

Oct. 29 Ridley at S.A.C. Won 8-3

The Ridley game produced the best football of the year played by the St. Andrew's Lower School Team. For the first time in the season the team played as a unit and the linesmen received the thrill of seeing a half back race for a touchdown as a result of their great blocking.

The game began with S.A.C. fumbling. This put Ridley in a position for a field goal which was successfully kicked by Hutchinson. By half time S.A.C. had kicked two rouges and Jernigan had run for a converted touchdown which made the score 8-3 for S.A.C.

Ridley at S.A.C. Won 23-3

In the third quarter Ridley pressed very hard only to be stopped on third downs by a hard-changing S.A.C. line.

St. Andrew's in the fourth quarter began to run the ends and made yards many times by cut backs off this play. Gordon went over for the second S.A.C. touchdown making the score 13-3.

Malcolmson scored the third S.A.C. touchdown after a series of off-tackle smashes with a fake end-run. Ridley pressed again but were stopped by the accurate tackling of Mackean, Jernigan and King.

The final touchdown was the best of the day when ten Ridley men were blocked out on a power play leaving only a tertiary and safety to beat. The tertiary was on the far side, hence causing no trouble but King beat the Ridley safety for a major score. Hutchinson, the Ridley safety man, played a sensational game both offensively and defensively.

While all players performed well for S.A.C. King should be mentioned for his oustanding plunges and Jernigan for his allround play. The final score was 23-3 for S.A.C.

THE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

THE Junior Cross Country Run was held as usual on Thanksgiving morning. There was a large and enthusiastic turnout despite the rather threatening weather. Tony Fair won with a time of 16 minutes, 52 seconds, less than a minute short of the record for the nearly two mile course. Shenstone II finished in second place 13 seconds later, followed by Mackean, Gordon, Clarkson II, and Lewis III in that order. Lewis' time of 17:50 was exceptionally good for a boy of his age. Of the younger boys Pryal, Burns and Cowan did very well in beating many older and bigger boys. The Douglas Clan, with three members among the first four, won the class competition. The standing was as follows:

Douglas	116	points
Wallace	120	"
Montrose	136	"
Bruce	164	"

Fair received the Macdonald Cup for his winning effort. Shenstone II received the Dr. MacDonald Olympic Shield for placing second. Edmonds, three times winner of the senior run, won this shield when he was in Macdonald House.

Cakes were won by the following boys:

Upper School Forms	Gordon
Upper Second	Mackean
Lower Second	Bickenback
Upper First	Lewis III
Lower First	Burns
Upper Flat	Clarkson II
Lower Flat	Clarke

SOCCER TEAM

First Row—Barr II, Frith, Proctor, Adams (Capt.), Shenstone II, Mylrea II, Hardman.

Second Row—Sanderson, Auld, Vaughan I, Bickenback, Hochkoeppler, Clarke.

Third Row—Mr. Wright, Oechsle, Mr. Ives (Coach).

THE MATCHES

The first match of the season was against a team from Pickering College. The game was played at Pickering College. The feature of the game was the outstanding play of Bickenback who was responsible for the only goal of the match. Bickenback's dribbling and kicking were excellent. The second game was also against Pickering College and was played on our own field. The score of 3 to 1 for Pickering College showed pretty clearly that our opponents had improved considerably since the first game. Both games were very enjoyable and we hope we will be able to continue this double fixture next year. Our next game was against a twelve year old team from the Aurora Public School. It must be confessed that it surprised us quite a bit to find ourselves winners by the score of 4-0. In this game, two of our smaller boys played very pluckily. Shenstone II and Watson deserve considerable credit. Clarke on defence was always reliable and saved the situation many times. The next game was really the best of the season in many ways. It was the game at Lakefield Preparatory School. The weather was perfect and the Lakefield ground was a perfect setting for a game. Unfortunately, we were defeated decisively by a score of three to nothing. We would like to congratulate Lakefield on their very good team. Following this loss, we were again defeated in our next game against the Aurora Public School by the score one to nothing. Playing in Aurora on a strange field with a large crowd of spectators shouting for our opponents seemed to unnerve our team and we played as though we were half paralyzed. The boys must get over this feeling of strangeness on a field other than our own. In all our away games it was a great handicap. When we entertained a Ridley College team at St. Andrew's, we were completely at home and managed to win a very well contested game by the score of two to nothing. Once again, we owed our success almost exclusively to the excellent play of Bickenback, our left wing. We understand that Ridley College prepared this team to play us in rather a hurry and we are therefore very pleased that the game was such a success. The last game of the season was our return game with Lakefield. The final score was one to nothing for our visitors. However, the game was very evenly contested and we came within inches of scoring on at least a couple of occasions. Playing at home, our whole team did much better than in the previous game at Lakefield when we were easily defeated. Altogether the soccer season was a great success and there were always a number of boys trying to get onto the team. This situation alone is enough to make quite certain that all members of the team will try their very hardest.

THE HOUSE SOCCER LEAGUE

At the time of going to press, the Soccer League is in full swing. It is difficult to guess the final outcome of the competition, but the championship seems to be a contest between Mr. Wright's Panthers and Mr. Warburton's Aces. For the Panthers, Fair, Roberts and Watson are perhaps playing the most effective football whilst Shenstone I, Malcolmson, Mackean and Jernigan are the play makers for the Aces. Shenstone I is playing his sixth year as an Ace which is almost a record but he is closely followed by Malcolmson and Sanderson who are playing their fifth consecutive season for the Aces. So far in the league, the other three teams have not exactly excelled themselves although they still have a fighting chance. Mr. Ives' Imps are led by Oechsle, Mr. Henderson's Thugs by Gordon, Bickenback and Stones and Mr. Calhoun's Camels by Bond and Lovering. Everyone gets a chance in this league and on one occasion the only—and winning—goal was scored by Kane II, a boy in Upper First. Among the smaller boys who have distinguished themselves are Nelson II, Weiss and Burns.

SOCCER

THIS year about sixty boys played soccer in the three squads under the supervision of Mr. Ives, Mr. Warburton and Mr. Calhoun. The first squad included all boys of about twelve years old from whom a team was picked to play a series of matches with other schools. The second squad was composed largely of older boys who were above the age limit for the team. The third squad looked after all the beginners and the youngest boys in the House. The most promising members of this group were Cowan, Kane II and Rutherford.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

AROUND THE WORLD

IN June, 1946, an Old Boy of St. Andew's, Bredin Stapells (1937-42), having received his B.A. at the University of Toronto, sailed to England to take a post-graduate course at the London School of Economics.

While in London during the summer he met Harry Sands, another Old Boy of S.A.C., with whom he bought a car and took a short trip to Ireland before the beginning of term.

That Christmas they travelled to Switzerland and naturally hired some skis with which to test their speed on the Alpine slopes.

By May of the next year, Bredin had completed his course and proceeded to come home to Canada . . . the long way. He first visited Brussels, Amsterdam and Paris, but because of the many prevalent strikes he had great difficulty in procuring transportation to Spain. At last, one Sunday night he arrived in Madrid, penniless, all his forwarded money being in a closed bank. Luckily he found a saxaphonist who knew the word "Canadian". That man lent him seven dollars and found him a place to sleep.

His next port of call was Rome and after that, Alexandria. From there he salied into the Indian Ocean, stopping at Bombay, but as the heat was troubling him, he stayed a week in the mountains before continuing to Calcutta. Then he sailed to Bangkok, the capital of Siam, and flew to San Francisco. Taking a bus from San Francisco to Vancouver, he flew to Calgary, where he visited some relatives. Finally, he reached Toronto in September.

Now, after his eventful trip, he is working hard at Osgoode Hall.

A. E. S., FORM V

R. A. F. MONTGOMERY ('41-'45), Chief Cadet Captain at the R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. College, Royal Roads, during the past year, was awarded the Nixon Memorial Sword of Honour and the H. E. Sellers Telescope on graduating. The Nixon Sword is given to the cadet with the highest mark in officer-like qualities, and the Sellers Telescope to the cadet who has served in his senior year at the College as Chief Cadet Captain. Montgomery was also awarded the Captain's Cup as the outstanding senior cadet for athletic ability and sportsmanship. The School congratulates him on this excellent record. This is the second time in the last few years that an SAC Old Boy has been Chief Cadet Captain. On two occasions also an SAC Old Boy has passed into the College first in the Dominion.

MARK INGRAM ('40-'44) dropped in at the School with his mother and father on September 4th for the first time since he left. After leaving St. Andrew's he went to Rugby where he is now two forms from the top. He is to be congratulated on being selected by his Housemaster as a House prefect, a distinction not usually attained until one is a member of the Sixth Form, and on gaining five credits and three distinctions in his School Certificate examinations. He is continuing to study piano and has represented his House in the music competitions during the last two years.

Col. W. CLEMENT DICK, O.B.E. ('23-'26) dropped in at the School late in August for his first visit in over ten years. For two years he was Military Attaché at the Canadian Embassy in Washington and was appointed last July as Director of the Canadian Army Staff College at the R.M.C., Kingston. We congratulate him on this important appointment and wish him great success.

Prof W. A. MACKINTOSH ('11-'12), Dean of Arts at Queen's University, has been appointed Vice-Principal. The School extends its congratulations to the first Old Boy to attain such eminence in the academic world. Vice-Principal Mackintosh writes that "in my short period at St. Andrew's, I distinguished myself only by developing a very bad case of scarlet fever, but I have the warmest recollections of Mr. Robinson, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Robertson Laidlaw in the Upper Sixth."

GEORGE B. SHARPE ('10-'12) paid a short visit to the School in October. He is farming in Manitou, Manitoba, and has a son and two daughters.

DONALD FRASER ('38-'42, has been awarded one of the $200 prizes offered by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association to students at Canadian Universities for passing the early joint examinations of the Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries. This is the first time the Association has awarded these prizes which are designed to interest young Canadians with a bent for mathematics, in an actuarial career. The $200 prize is the highest obtainable and Fraser was one of three candidates who were successful in winning it. The School congratulates him on this achievement.

THEODORE R. A. NIELSEN ('43-'46) of Hamilton, Bermuda, visited Canada during September and called at the School on his way north for a hunting trip. Nielson has been working in the Bank of Bermuda.

Rev. G. O. LIGHTBOURN, D.D. ('03-'08), former Group Captain and senior overseas chaplain with the R.C.A.F., has gone to London, England to take the post of general secretary of the Colonial and Continental Church Society. His brother, the Rev. Canon F. G. Lightbourn ('03-'11) is rector of St. James' Church, Stratford.

Lt. Col. A. G. CHUBB ('26-'31), formerly GSO 1 at the Canadian Staff College, Kingston, has been appointed the new officer commanding the 2nd Armoured Regiment (Lord Strathcona's Horse, Royal Canadians). During the war Col. Chubb served in staff appointments after graduating from the Camberley Staff College, and in the Northwest Europe campaign commanded the 28th Armoured (British Columbia) Regiment. Afterwards he was appointed assistant adjutant and quartermaster general, 3rd Canadian Division, Canadian Army Occupation Force, where he served until repatriation and his appointment to Kingston.

FREDERICK ROWELL ('29-'34) is in second year Law at U.B.C. and lives with his wife and two children at 6908 Angus Drive, Vancouver, B.C. Fred continues to take a keen interest in track and field sports and has been appointed to the Executive of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

KENNETH MACLAREN ('36-'38), who is with International Business Machines Company Limited, paid the School a visit last August after attending his Company's 100% Club convention in New York. Ken is the Company's youngest sales representative in Canada. His address is: c/o International Business Machines Company Limited, 515 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

W. M. E. CLARKSON ('39-'43) has the distinction of being one of thirty-seven successful candidates from Canada and the U.S.A. to be chosen for the Chrysler Graduate School of Automotive Engineering in Detroit. The School congratulates Willie on his latest achievement.

C. N. R. CALDWELL ('05-'07) paid a visit to the School in September. He is working for the Quebec Railway, Light and Power Company, Quebec.

D. N. KER ('44-'45) is taking a course at Victoria College having graduated from the R.C.N. College last July. Next year he plans to study Law at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. J. A. D. MCCURDY ('02) has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, an appointment in which the School takes great pride. It will be remembered that Mr. McCurdy made the first aeroplane flight in the British Empire when in 1909 he flew about half a mile over the ice on Baddeck Bay, Nova Scotia. In 1911 he made another historic flight between Toronto and Hamilton when he covered the forty aerial miles in thirty-two minutes. This was the first inter-urban flight to take place successfully in America. During the last war Mr. McCurdy was assistant director-general of aircraft production.

JAMES HOWLAND ('41-'47) did exceptionally well in the June Matriculation examinations, winning an Edward Blake Scholarship in Algebra, Geometry, Physics and Chemistry; a Burnside Scholarship in Mathematics and Science, and the Pat Strathy Memorial Scholarship. He is now in the first year of the honour course in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry at Trinity College, University of Toronto. Howland was the winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal, among other awards, last June.

D. B. A. CHASE ('43-'47), Head Boy last year, won the Florence Cody Scholarship for the highest aggregate in any nine papers.

Other members of last year's Upper Sixth who are now at Varsity include Donald G. Beattie ('46-'47) and T. B. Chipman ('42-'47), both in Commerce and Finance, Selwyn Marks ('41-'47) in Mathematics and Physics, Peter Angus ('44-'47), J. M. DaCosta ('44-'47) and Gordon Hutton ('42-'47) all in Pass Arts—Angus and DaCosta at Trinity and Hutton at Victoria. Colin Hersh ('40-'47), L. C. Heit ('40-'47) and H. B. Crisson ('45-'47) are taking Engineering at Ajax.

W. P. Skinner ('44-'47) is studying Arts at Western.

Bob Beattie ('46-'47) has entered the R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. College at Royal Roads and is now well on his way to becoming another Admiral Beattie.

Douglas Barr ('43-'47) is attending the Hun School at Princeton, N.J. in preparation for entering Princeton University. We hear that he has been heading his form and also learning to play football, American style.

Dick Roberts ('43-'47) is taking the pre-medical course at McGill University.

John F. Hamilton ('33-'34) is living in Vancouver, where he owns and manages The Stork Service, a laundry for babies. During the war John was a lieutenant with the R.C.N.V.R. He was married in 1941 and has two small sons.

Gordon Peace ('36-'39), overseas for the past eight years, has now returned to this side of the Atlantic—though a good bit farther south, he writes, than he has been before. He is at present in Quitman, Texas, working as a production trainee with the Shell Oil Company. We are most grateful to him for donating his old football equipment which is so scarce and expensive these days. It is hoped that other Old Boys may follow suit!

Hugh Smith ('44-'46) writes of meeting Vic Rodwell in London last summer and of spending a week-end in Scotland with his former roommate, Andrew Lindsay. Incorrectly reported in the last Review as attending the University of London, Hugh is actually responsible to the Council of Legal Education, or more directly, to the Masters of the Bench of the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple. He is still leading an active musical life as a member of the London Philharmonic Choir and Arts Club.

W. Bruce Butler ('37-'40) is manager of the Toronto office of the W. H. Emmett (Overseas) Limited, the first English advertising agency to establish in Canada in many years.

J. E. Cottrelle ('23-'28), who for many years has been connected with the Abitibi Power & Paper Company Limited, has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Company, and will have charge of all Canadian sales of plup and paper and overseas export sales.

John Hall ('42-'46) is now at Union College, Schenectady, in first year Engineering. He played Freshman Football this year.

Alan Ramsey ('02-'08) and Gerry Malone found on St. Andrew's Day, 1917, that they were room-mates at Witley Camp, Surrey. On St. Andrew's Day, 1947, thirty years later, their sons Geoff and Terry found that they were room-mates in the School infirmary.

George McLean ('20-'28), Allan Forbes ('38-'40) and Jack Chipman ('38-'42) are to be congratulated on being selected to play on the

Ontario Provincial Cricket Team last summer. All three turned in good performances and on one occasion Jack Chipman acted as captain of the team.

Congratulations to ARTHUR KILGOUR ('35-'37) on being presented with the M.B.E., an honour which he was awarded for his distinguished service overseas.

BIRTHS

SHIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shields on June 5th, 1947, a son.

SPENCE—To Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Spence on June 27th, 1947, a son.

ERICSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ericson on July 27th, 1947, a son (Andrew Albert).

ROWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. A. Rowell, Vancouver, B.C., on August 24th, 1947, a son (Philip Langford Newton Rowell).

TISDALL—To Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tisdall on August 26th, 1947, a daughter.

ELY—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ely on September 20th, 1947, a son.

HENDRIE—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hendrie on November 25th, 1947, a daughter.

McEACHREN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. McEachren on October 24th, 1947, a son.

MARRIAGES

SHIRRIFF-FISHER—Murray C. Shirriff ('38) to Helen Margaret Fisher in June, 1947.

MITCHELL-LEAVENS—Hugh B. Mitchell ('37-'40) to Marielizabeth Leavens on June 21st, 1947.

GEAR-BURT—Douglas Gear ('39-'40) to Margaret Burt on June 21st, 1947.

BLACK-COY—Beverley Harrison Black ('22-'29) to Lillian Florence Coy on July 5th, 1947.

DEAN-HARRISON—Alfred Sterling Dean ('20-'25) to Dorothy Madeleine Harrison on July 24th, 1947.

ORGILL-PERRY—Herbert Dudly Boyd Orgill ('35-'39) to Norma Constance Perry on September 13th, 1947.

JOLLIFFE-JOHNSON—Ross Scott Jolliffe ('37-'42) to Penelope Tree Johnson on September 27th, 1947.

THOMPSON-ELLIS—Lieut. Edward Winnett Thompson ('31-'36) to Barbara Louise Ellis on September 27th, 1947.

HAMILTON-CRIDLAND—Howard Donald Hamilton ('38-42) to Betty Hughena Cridland, Reg. N., on October 18th, 1947.

BUCHANAN-CUNLIFFE-OWEN—William Gavin Buchanan ('36-'40) to Diana Cunliffe-Owen on October 28th, 1947, at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

McVEAN-WATSON—James Alexander McVean ('40-'41) to Euphemia Watson on November 1st, 1947.

ALSPACH-CLOUGH—Philip Halliday Alspach ('31-'40) to Jean Grey Edwards Clough on December 20th, at Schenctady, New York.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Harold Murchison Tovell (S.A.C. 1902-06), pioneer radiologist in Canada, died in Toronto on the 16th November, 1947, at the age of sixty years.

Born in Peterborough, Dr. Tovell came to Toronto as a child and was educated at St. Andrew's, the University of Toronto and Columbia University, where he graduated in medicine in 1912. Later he did postgraduate work in England, France and Germany. For many years he was radiologist to Wellesley and St. Michael's Hospitals and assisted in the organization of the X-ray department at the Hospital for Sick Children. Before that he was on the teaching staff in clinical medicine at St. Michael's and Toronto General Hospitals.

A patron of the arts, Dr. Tovell was keenly interested in the development of the Group of Seven and was closely associated with the Art Gallery of Toronto where he organized the educational work in 1927-28. He was actively engaged in the work of the National Council of Education and the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology. He was associated with many societies, being a member of the American Roentgen Ray, the Laennec and the Medical Historical Societies, and a Fellow of the American College of Radiologists. He also belonged to the Aesculapean Club, Arts and Letters Club, York Club and the Masonic Order.

Since his retirement ten years ago, Dr. Tovell had resided at "Drumlins", near Port Hope. He is survived by his wife and four sons, to whom the Review extends its most sincere sympathy.

We were shocked to learn, only recently, of the deaths of Robert Locke Harter (S.A.C. 1934-35) and Martin Harter (S.A.C. 1935-36) of Cleveland, Ohio, both of whom lost their lives during the war while serving with the American Air Force.

Lieutenant Robert Harter enlisted in the Air Force in 1943. In June, 1945, the Liberator bomber which he was piloting failed to return from a mission over Borneo, and no trace was found of the ship or crew. Bob was twenty-seven years of age.

His brother, Captain Martin Harter, graduated from West Point in 1943 and went overseas in January, 1944. He was the pilot of a Martin Marauder based in France with the Ninth Air Force and was shot down over Germany on the 19th February, 1945, at the age of twenty-five.

The School offers its sincerest sympathy to the parents and family of the Harter brothers who are both warmly remembered at St. Andrew's.

Edward Harvey Ellis (S.A.C. 1928-32), aged thirty-three, died on the 28th June, 1947, as the result of injuries which he received in a car accident. Ted was a director of the Barber-Ellis Company of Canada and in charge of the local branch of the firm at Brantford. He was also president of the Brantford Flying Club, director of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and a member of the Board of the Zion United Church in Brantford, the Brantford Rotary Club and the Sales and Advertising Club. Ted was a Flight-Lieutenant in the Second World War and was regarded as an outstanding Air Force instructor. He is survived by his wife and five-year-old daughter, his parents and a sister and brother, to whom the deep sympathy of the School is extended in their loss.

Alexander George Geils (S.A.C. 1940-42) was killed in an accident at Pioneer, B.C. on the 18th August, 1947, at the early age of twenty-three. Sandy came to St. Andrew's from Drummondville, P.Q., and after leaving the School served for several years in the Royal Canadian Air Force. The School expresses its sympathy to his parents and two sisters.

Alfred Ross Oborne (S.A.C. 1902) died at his home in Toronto on the 20th November, 1947. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oborne of Montreal, he attended Westmount Academy before coming to St. Andrew's. He was associated with R. E. T. Pringle Company, and previously, the Norman Macdonald Carborundum and Electric Company. Mr. Oborne was an active Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. He founded the Loon Lake Fishing Club.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Dr. Harry Oborne of Calgary and James Ross Oborne of Toronto.

It was with great regret that we learned of the death in late July of Professor R. B. Thomson who was a master at St. Andrew's in its early days. The following excerpt from an editorial in the Globe and Mail reflects the high regard in which he was held by all who knew him.

"Scholarship in Canada has lost a distinguished representative through the death of Professor Robert Boyd Thomson, the former head of the Department of Botany in the University of Toronto. Though his subject lacks the popular appeal and scope for dramatization which many other sciences enjoy, its importance is well understood by those dealing with plant life, includng the whole field of agriculture.

"Professor Thomson spent his professional life almost entirely in Canada. He was on the staff of the University for forty-two years, becoming an internationally recognized authority on plant form and structure. For his outstanding research in this field, he was awarded the Flavelle Medal by the Royal Society of Canada, in 1945. He participated in the work of a number of international organizations associated with his branch of science and with agriculture, thus increasing the distinctive contribution of Canadian science to the general stock of knowledge."

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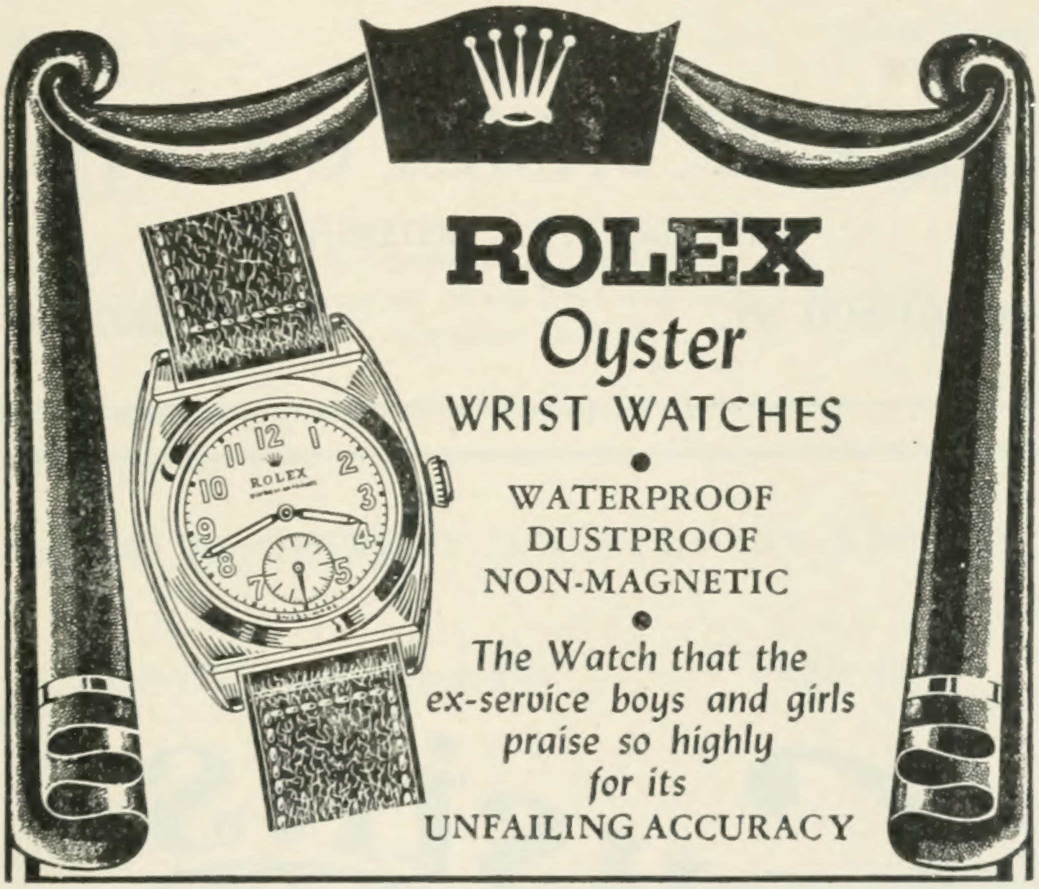

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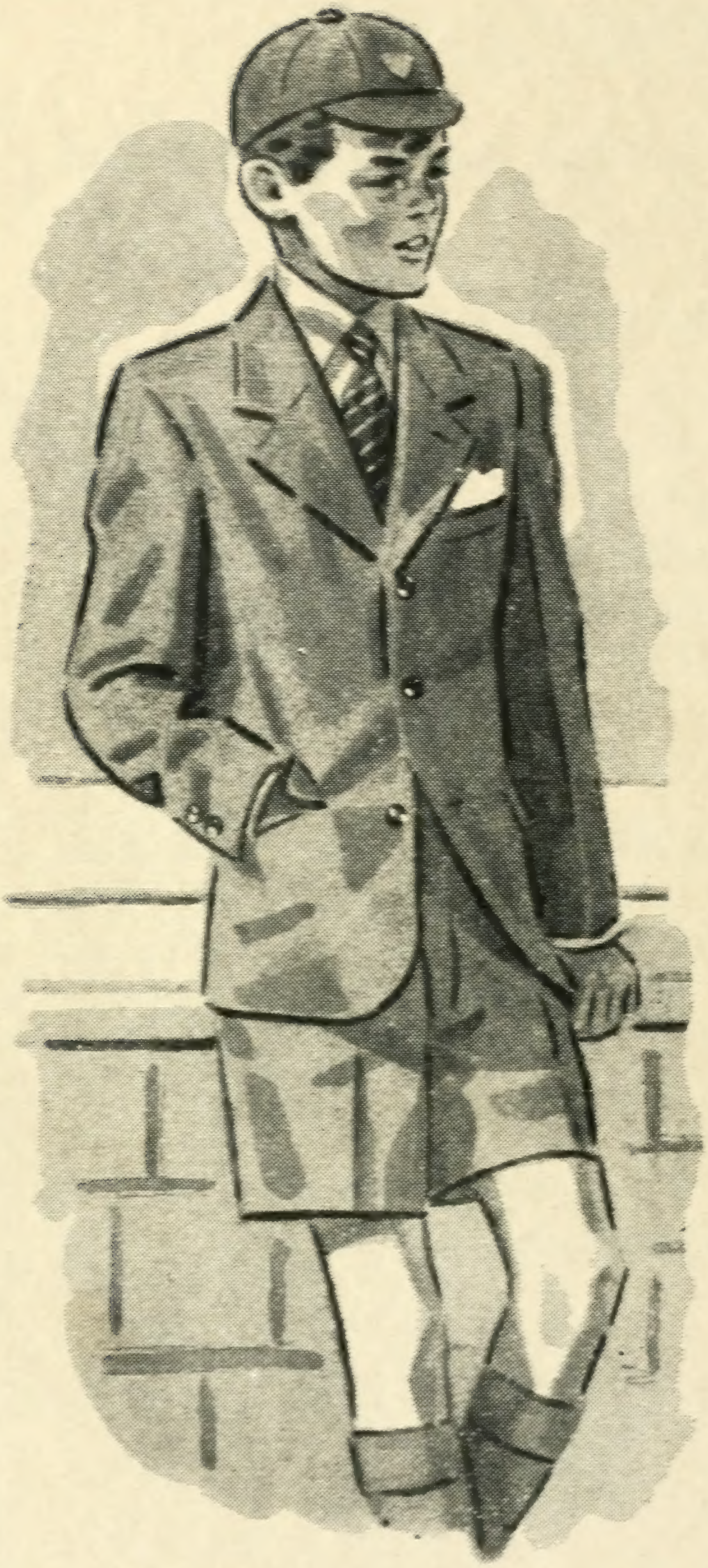

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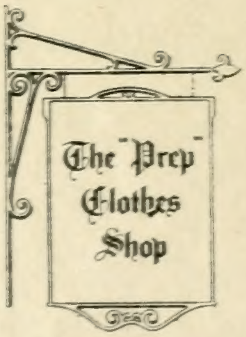

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